





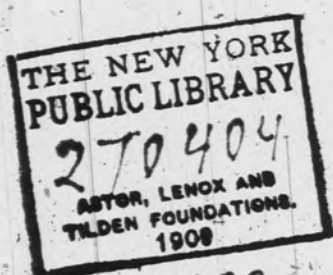
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CAROLINIAN.

THE well executed engraving by Mr. Bannerman, of CAROLINIAN, done by order of his owner Mr. White, has been admitted to make the frontispiece of this number, on the grounds of his excellent blood, his own performances, and those of his get, and to counteract, in some measure, the untoward circumstances that have attended him

as a stallion. Until the season just passed, he had been absent for three years from the state of Virginia, standing in the west; where his get, from mares of good blood, are represented to be very promising; for one of them, out of the dam of Sally Hope, and another, the produce of the dam of Sally McGee, it is stated that very large offers have been refused. It is fair to state further in his behalf, that amongst the causes which have prevented his attaining that height of celebrity to which his blood, figure, and powers would have elevated him, is the fact of his having passed much of his time in Louisa, Orange, Madison, Culpepper, Spotsylvania, and Fauquier counties, where there were few thoroughbred mares, and scarcely one regular racing establishment.

On the score of his family, few can sustain higher claims to distinction.

One-half of his blood being derived from Sir Archy himself, it will be admitted there is no alloy there. The other branch comes through his dam by the imported Druid; his grandam by Old Wildair, best son of old Fearnought; his g. grandam by Americus, his g. g. grandam by the imported Old Janus, his g. g. g. grandam also by Old Janus, his g. g. g. g. grandam by the imported horse Moor's Partner, his g. g. g. g. g. grandam by the imported horse Old Jolly Roger, out of the imported mare Kitty Fisher.

Carolinian was bred by Major Philip Claiborne, of Setwood, in Brunswick county, Virginia, and was foaled 28th of May, 1815.

In confirmation of his blood, his owners have exhibited a certificate from P. N. Edgar, Esq. from which the following is extracted. Mr. E. it is known has made pedigrees his assiduous study for years, in the compilation of his American Stud Book.

"I do certify, that I have traced the pedigree of the celebrated racehorse Carolinian on the General Stud Book of England, and pronounce the aforesaid horse to be thoroughbred, and the whole family whence he has descended I consider to be of as pure blood as any horse either in this country, or in England. Carolinian's blood can be traced in the above book as far back as the following horses in England:—Place's White Turk, imported by Mr. Place, stud-keeper to Oliver Cromwell, in the year 1652, when he was protector. The Lyster or Straddling Turk, 1653. Dodsworth's dam, 1546."

Of the performances of Carolinian the account before us is not full, but it authorizes the statement, that he commenced his career at Warrenton, in the autumn of 1818, then three years old, beating Mr. Plumer's mare, by Sir Archy. At Drummondsburgh he won the great poststake, and the high distinction of beating the afterwards so much renowned Virginian. In that race he also beat Mr. Worsham's Quickstep.

The succeeding spring he beat, "with great ease," Mr. William Wynn's celebrated mare Lady of the Lake, two mile heats, over the New Hope course, near Halifax. In reference to that contest, it is affirmed by Mr. W. C. House, who had charge of Carolinian two seasons, as his opinion, "after considerable experience in regard to training and running horses," that he beat the Lady of the Lake "in the highest possible style;" and that he on that day could have "contended successfully with any horse in America."

Subsequently to the race above mentioned, he beat Mr. McLin's brown horse, by Sir Archy; Mr. J. J. Harrison's Wild Rover, by Florizel, and several others.

His being beaten after this, by horses which he had previously beaten, was ascribed to an injury he received on his way to Newmarket; which became so apparent as to cause him to be withdrawn from the turf, until 1823; when, after having covered three seasons, he was again trained and ran three races—one at Boydton, one at Milton, North Carolina, and one at Charlotte, all of which he won with ease against "many fine horses."

From the comparatively few mares of high blood that have been to Carolinian, there have been produced "Mr. Reed's celebrated horse Crawford, who proved himself a winner and first rate horse in the state of Georgia in many races." He is the sire of Lady Pest, and also of Red Rover, who, though in bad condition, won the Jockey Club purse at Jerusalem last spring, beating several good horses;—and subsequently won the first heat of four miles at Newmarket, in May last, in which Bonnets o' Blue, Sally Hornet, and others were his competitors. After the race, being taken lame and turned out, his owner refused \$3000 for him. Carolinian is the sire also of Bayard, who figures so conspicuously in the Racing Calendar of the Turf Register, and who ran the severe race at Treehill last spring, in which he made the first a dead heat with Goliath, and the last a dead heat with Nullifier. Black Warrior, Young Carolinian, Metamora, Black Jack, Emigrant, Symmetry, Peacock, &c. &c. are stallions of his get.

Carolinian will stand again the ensuing season, under the superintendence of W. L. White, Esq., at Spring Grove, Hanover county, Virginia, where more than a hundred mares received the benefit of his services the last season.

In figure he stands nearly sixteen hands, of great muscular development, and commanding appearance. In colour Carolinian is a dappled bay, with black legs, mane and tail—a white snip on his nose, and a little white on his left hind foot.

PERFORMANCES OF FLORIZEL.

1. Florizel was got by King Herod, out of the Cygnet Mare, dam of Flimnap, King Pepin, Bourdeaux, Sting, &c. At Newmarket First Spring Meeting, 1772, (Tuesday) Florizel, 7st. 13lb. in a Sweepstakes of 300gs. each, h. ft. D. C. received forfeit from Mr. Foley's Flippanta, 7st. 10lb.; and Lord Ossory's Circe, 8st. 9lb.

2. And on Friday, at 7st. he beat Mr. Ogilvy's Pincher, six years old, 8st. 7lb. B. C. 1000gs.—Even betting.

3. In the Second Spring Meeting, (Tuesday) he won a Sweepstakes of 200gs. each, h. ft. 8st. 7lb. B. C. beating Mr. Pratt's Florist; Lord Grosvenor's Mungo, Sir L. Dundas' Ancaster, Lord Bolingbroke's Forsett, and the Duke of Ancaster's Achates, paid:—three to one on Florizel.

4. On Saturday, he beat Mr. Fox's Valentine, aged, 8st. each, B. C. 500gs.—seven to four on Florizel.

5. He also, on the same day, at 7st. received 100gs. compromise from Lord Claremont's La Signora, five years old, 7st. 10lb. across the Flat, 500gs. h. ft.

6. Florizel was sold to Mr. Vernon; and in the Craven Meeting, 1773, at 8st. he received 75gs. from Mr. Fox's Zamora, 8st. 5lb. R. M. 300gs. h. ft.

7. In the First Spring Meeting, Lord Rockingham was to start one of two Sampson colts, against either Florizel or Bluff, by Mr. Gibson's Arabian, 8st. 7lb. each, B. C. 500gs. h. ft.—Lord Rockingham paid 138gs. compromise.

8. In the same meeting, at 8st. 4lb. he beat Mr. Fox's Zamora, 8st. Ditch-in, 300gs.:—six and seven to four on Florizel.

9. In the Second Spring Meeting, he walked over for the Claremont Cup, value 125gs. and 100gs. each for horses, &c. B. C.—Lord Grosvenor's Mambrino, five years old; and Mr. Fox's Zamora, five years old, paid 50gs. each, forfeit:—Lord Farnham's Sempronius, four years old, was drawn by consent.

10. In the Houghton Meeting, he won the Grosvenor Plate of 100gs. for three year olds, 6st. 7lb. four year olds, 7st. 9lb. five year olds, 8st. 5lb. and six year olds, 8st. 9lb. Ditch-in, beating Mr. Foley's Fire-tail, four years old; Mr. Ogilvy's Consul, six years old; Mr. Fox's Pastor, three years old; the Duke of Ancaster's Cynthius, three years old; Lord Farnham's Flirt, three years old; Mr. Strode's Rantipole, four years old; and Mr. Burlton's Slouch, three years old:—six to four against Florizel, and seven to four against Fire-tail.

11. In the Craven Meeting, 1774, he was second to Sweet William, for the Craven Stakes, beating twenty-three others.

12. In the First Spring Meeting (Monday) Florizel, 9st. 7lb. beat

Mr. Pigott's Shark, two years old, 6st. 12lb. Ditch-in, 500gs.:—seven to four on Florizel.

13. And on Saturday, at 10st. he beat Lord Abingdon's Myrtilla, three years old, 8st. Ditch-in, 200gs.:—five to two on Florizel.

14. In the Second Spring Meeting, at 9st. 2lb. he won a Sweepstakes of 100gs. each, h. ft. B. C. beating Mr. Strode's Britannicus, aged, 8st. 3lb.; Mr. Foley's Pastor, five years old, 6st. 12lb.; and Sir F. Evelyn's Miranda, six years old, 7st. 10lb.—Lord Grosvenor's Stoic, six years old, 8st. 8lb.; and Sir C. Bunbury's Langham, five years old, 7st. 12lb. paid:—six to four against Florizel.

15. In the Second October Meeting, he won a subscription of 10gs. each, (eighteen subscribers) for four year olds, 7st. 11lb. five year olds, 8st. 8lb. and six year olds, 9st. D. C. beating Lord Grosvenor's Sweet William, six years old; the Duke of Grafton's Lamplighter, five years old; Mr. Strode's Ranger, six years old; Mr. Foley's Enterprize, four years old; and Lord Clermont's Ainderby, five years old:—three to one on Sweet William, four to one against Florizel, twenty to one against Ranger, and the same against Enterprize.

16. In the Houghton Meeting, he won the Subscription Purse of 100gs. for three year olds, 6st. 9lb. four year olds, 8st. 3lb. five year olds, 8st. 13lb. and six year olds, 9st. 4lb. the last three miles of B. C. beating Mr. H. Vernon's Jack of Hilton, three years old; Lord Grosvenor's Morwick, five years old; Sir C. Bunbury's Wolsey, four years old; Mr. Walker's Bedfellow, three years old; the Duke of Ancaster's Hephestion, three years old; Lord March's Slim, three years old; Lord Bolingbroke's Tom Thumb, three years old; Lord Farnham's Pierrot, three years old; Lord Milsintoun's Desdemona, four years old; Mr. Douglas' Tyrant, five years old; and Lord Clermont's Merrylass, three years old:—Even betting on Florizel.

Florizel was beat eight times.—He paid four forfeits, viz. at three years old, 100gs. in a stakes won by Ramjam, who was to have allowed him only 6lb. for two years; at five years old, 250gs. in a stakes won by Mambrino, (same age) to whom he was to have allowed 8lb.; at six years old, 100gs. in a stakes won by Firetail, to whom he was to have allowed 12lb. for his year;—and when aged, 100gs. compromise to Transit, which was his last engagement.

Florizel was a stallion at Hunstanton, near Docking, Norfolk, at 10gs. and 10s. 6d.;—except in 1781, when he was stinted to forty mares, (besides those of his owner) at 20gs. and 10s. 6d. but the mares were allowed half a peck of corn per day, and two months keep, *gratis*;—and in 1789, he was a private stallion, except for twenty mares at 21gs.—He again covered at 10gs. and 10s. 6d. until the time of his death, which happened in the latter end of the year 1791, being then aged twenty-three.

HORSES OF OLDEN TIMES:—LEE BOO, KING HIRAM, AND WILD MEDLEY.

MR. EDITOR:

Good Luck, Md. August 20, 1832.

I have been a somewhat attentive reader of your useful Magazine from its first beginning, but have not seen any particular account of the three above named horses; hence, I am induced to send you the following short notice of each of them, which, I hope, will be acceptable to your readers, as adding some little to the stock of information with which your Register has supplied, and continues to supply them.

LEE BOO.

This distinguished horse was bred, raised, owned, and run by Mr. Osborn Sprigg, of the Forest of Prince George's county, Maryland, and proved himself to be both a successful runner and a sure foal-getter. As an evidence of the latter, he was let, when only four years old, to twenty-five mares, *all* of whom proved with foal, and all the colts were large and promising, and alike, as to colour, excepting two instances. That he was a *successful racer*, combining strength, speed and bottom, let his performances speak.

1. At four years old, Lee Boo won the colt's purse at Annapolis.
2. The next day, he won the city purse.
3. And on the third day, he won a purse in Prince George's county, immediately after having travelled upward of thirty miles.
4. The next spring, five years old, he won the first day's purse at Canton.
5. The fall following, he run against Col. Tayloe's noted racer Leviathan, at Alexandria, one heat, was lame and drawn.
6. A few days after, he won the first day's purse, at Govanstown; quite easily.
7. At six years old, he won the first day's purse at Canton.
8. The fall after, he won the purse at Canton, again.
9. Also, the Jockey Club purse at Govanstown.
10. The purse at Fredericktown.
11. And the same fall, the purse at Washington city, running nine miles, by mistake, beating Col. Tayloe's Leviathan.
12. Seven years old, he received a forfeit of \$900 at Havre-de-Grace; and proceeded to Germantown.
13. Here he made his last appearance upon the turf. After winning the first heat, he fell lame, and was beat by Gen. Ridgely's Hamlet, whom he had beaten three times before.

This lameness continuing, in some measure, prevented his being trained the ensuing season, consequently he was permitted to play the

gallant, and allowed to enjoy the benefits resulting from the many laurels he so nobly won, during a victorious career of three years.

Hence, in 1803, we see him announced as a public stallion, to cover at \$16 per mare. In the advertisement of him by his generous proprietor, he is said to be a "fine, bright bay, fifteen hands three inches high, a star and two white feet." In form, blood and general exterior, equal to any horse of his day. His pedigree, as given by Mr. Sprigg, is as follows:—Lee Boo was got by Craggs' Highflyer, out of a little mare, of pure blood, which he farmed of Capt. James Belt, for the express purpose of putting to Highflyer. Mr. S. left no Stud Book, hence, I have been unable to learn the particular strain of the dam of Lee Boo. *She was good.*

We will close this notice of Lee Boo, with some remarks as to *his* character. I conversed, sometime ago, with a gentleman, at present an enlightened and successful sportsman, who was, at *that day*, the most graceful and elegant rider in Maryland, and who has often rode Lee Boo; he described him to be a horse of great power, if properly rode, and of peculiar disposition, "for," he remarks, "if permitted to 'trail' his competitor till the last quarter, and then, push at him, or to 'make play,' he could have beat any horse of his day. And by saying this, I mean not to detract from his merits as a horse of bottom as well as speed. He was certainly a horse of much worth, and a fine stock horse."

The next, I propose to give you an account of, is *one*, of whom but little is known, never having been at all distinguished, or even *known*, upon the turf; but, being an English bred horse, and imported, when young, into America, by a racer of the olden times, he is certainly justly entitled to the enrolment of his name among the other members of the "great and prolific family" of the racehorse. I shall take this duty on myself, and write all I know of. KING HIRAM.

[Notice of King Hiram and Wild Medley in our next.]

CHORISTER'S DAM.—This celebrated mare, now the property of Mr. John Smith, of Middleham, was purchased of Mr. Reed, of York, out of a foal-yard, for £10. Out of her stock of eight colts and one filly, the following have started:—Crowcatcher, Redlock, colt by Walton, and Chorister (winner of the last St. Leger.) On the 8th instant, she dropped a foal to Memnon.—*English paper.*

In March, 1828, a horse, the property of Captain O'Hanlon, whilst galloping in the vicinity of Cheltenham, (Eng.) covered, at a single bound, the enormous distance of thirty-five and a half feet.

AMERICAN WILD HORSES.

Lewis and Clarke, speaking of the horses found to the west of the Rocky Mountains, say, that they appear to be of an excellent race, lofty, elegantly formed, active and durable; many of them appear like fine English coursers, some of them are pied, with large spots of white irregularly scattered, and intermixed with a dark brown bay; the greater part, however, are of an uniform colour, marked with stars and white feet, and resembling in fleetness and bottom as well as in form and colour, the best blooded horses of Virginia. The natives suffer them to run at large in the plains, the grass of which affords them their only winter subsistence; their masters taking no trouble to lay in a winter's store for them, notwithstanding they will, unless much exercised, fatten on the dry grass afforded by the plains during the winter. The plains are rarely if ever moistened by rain, and the grass is consequently short and thin. The natives, excepting those of the Rocky Mountains, appear to take no pains in selecting those of the male horses for breed; and, indeed, those of that class appear much the most indifferent. Whether the horse was originally a native of this country, or not, the soil, and climate appear to be perfectly well adapted to the nature of this animal.

Horses are said to be found wild in many parts of this extensive country. The several tribes of Shoshonees who reside towards Mexico, on the waters of the Mutlomag river, and particularly, one of them called Shaboboah, have also a great number of mules, which the Indians prize more highly than horses. An elegant horse may be purchased of the natives for a few beads or other paltry trinkets, which, in the United States, would not cost more than one or two dollars. The abundance and the cheapness of horses, will be extremely advantageous to those who may hereafter attempt the fur trade to the East Indies, by the way of Columbia river and the Pacific ocean.

MATCH AGAINST TIME.

An extraordinary match against time was performed recently by Mr. Wm. Bolton, a respectable tradesman, of Horncastle, who undertook to drag a cart (and not a very light one,) from the Minster-yard, Lincoln, to the Corn-market, Horncastle, a distance of twenty-one miles, within twelve hours. This herculean task, by a person of the weight of nine stone and a half, was performed, to the great astonishment of his fellow townsmen, in nine hours and forty minutes. The wager was with Mr. Atkins, 10*l.* to 5*l.* against the performance.—*English paper.*

A VISIT TO A TAYLOR.

MR. EDITOR:

White Sulphur Springs, Va. Aug. 1, 1832.

On my way hither from the south a few weeks ago, I was tempted, by my admiration of that fine animal, the blood horse, to trespass on the hospitality of your friend, Col. Wm. R. Johnson. Fortunately my visit to Col. J. was made just after the time for *taking up* his horses for the next fall season; so that I had an opportunity, through his politeness, of seeing his whole stable, and of finding out the names of the horses which he will lead to the onsets of the fall campaign.

The interest which this delightful trip has afforded me, I may not be able to impart to your readers, but as I take pleasure in recalling its observations, I shall not regard the lost labor of preparing this communication, if it should not seem to your more discriminating judgment, worthy of a place in your popular and interesting magazine.

Before visiting the *stables*, I saw at Oakland several beautiful and promising colts, one and two years old, the get of Medley, Sir Hal, &c. [Sir Charles has no one, two, or three years old in that part of the state.] These colts are not kept very fat, but in good, solid, growing order—they are not allowed to run on rich clover or grass lots, but are turned in a pasture rather barren, and kept in the proper plight by cut oats, and occasionally, a few ears of Indian corn.

On our way from Oakland to the stables, I *called on* that distinguished person, Sir Charles. He is, in form, vigor, and transcendent beauty, all that your correspondent, in the June No. of the Turf Register, has described, or that your engraving has represented him to be. By the way, I consider your engraving in several points, a more faithful likeness of Sir Charles, than the original painting at Oakland from which it was taken—especially about the *throttle*, and in the proportion between his length and height—but in both the head is too coarse and heavy, and the croup too short and sudden. Yet, upon the whole, the engraving gives as just and correct an idea of him as can well be formed by a person who has not seen him step from the stable door and stand with his head elevated, as if to look beyond the horizon—thus presenting to the spectator a perfect *picture* of symmetry, with all the advantages of animation, an unusually intelligent and agreeable expression of countenance, and a coat of hair of the finest and richest chestnut. It being the last of July his season was closed, except to such of his patients, (of love) the obstinacy of whose cases seemed to defy even *his* powers. He has this season served 140 mares, besides those in which his owners are interested, making, in all, 150 or upwards; and yet his vigor does not appear the

least impaired or moderated. The position in which he commonly stands or holds himself, when not attracted by any extraordinary circumstances, is that represented by your engraving; yet one, who had not seen him frequently, would naturally suppose that his lofty look was caused by some unusual attraction. I have already said more than I had intended of this well known stallion; but although my notice of him may appear stale to the greater portion of your readers, it is almost impossible for one to see him for the first time, without wishing to express to the public his own feelings of admiration and surprise.

Col. Johnson has his horses divided this season—the principal stable is kept at Mr. Arthur Taylor's, about 10 miles from Oakland, and the other at his son's, Mr. George W. Johnson's. The latter I visited first, where I saw Annette, who appears to be placed there for the purpose of teaching or training her three youthful companions to the proper action and course of their profession. These latter were a four year old chestnut colt, by Director, a three year old chestnut colt, by Monsieur Tonson, out of Betsey Robertson, and a very handsome three year old brown filly, untried, by Monsieur Tonson. All were going through their regular *walking* exercise, preparatory to the more severe and trying *work* at the advanced part of the training season. Notwithstanding the long and severe campaigns which Annette encountered in S. Carolina, and subsequently, in Virginia and Maryland during the last season, she yet promises, by the undiminished strength of her constitution and frame, and especially of her legs, to fight, as she is wont to do, through many a *doubtful* conflict, before age and infirmity shall drive her from the battle field.

On reaching the principal stable, we were approached by a small, sharp, sly looking little man, with a wrinkled, yet youthful visage; his head carelessly inclining to one side, whilst his frequently drenched and unbrushed white beaver or rabbit (whose brim *you* have already well described) inclined to the other side; with a gait very unlike the even and elastic models constantly before his eyes—one leg hardly moving, whilst the other was allowed to slouch with a more than natural genuflexion—and with a manner peculiarly *sang froid*. On coming up Col. J. saluted him by his familiar nick-name, "well Governor," and then turning to me announced *Mr. Taylor*; whereupon I was saluted with great gentleness and civility. Soon afterwards Col. J. took occasion to remark aside to me, that "although Arthur makes an indifferent show at first, he mends very much upon a drink;" and such turned out to be the fact. We then went successively to the stables of Andrew and Bonnets o' Blue, each five years old, by Sir Charles; Nullifier, four years old, by Eclipse; Herr Cline, three

years old, by Sir Archy; Tobacconist, three years old, by Gohanna; and Blue Bird, (the *Venus de Medicis* of fillies) three years old, by Medley, out of Coquette. These stables are built of round pine poles, skinned, about 8 or 10 inches in diameter, and so straight and closely put together, that the crevices are just large enough, without daubing, to afford proper and generally diffused ventilation.

All the horses seemed to be doing well, and to be kindly undergoing the preparatory changes of condition, &c. for the approaching season, which is to bring against them the valor and power of many a gallant and jealous antagonist—a season momentous to the character of those who are yet to prove their claim to the greatest merit of the race horse, *bottom*; and equally important to others as exhibiting their *lusting* properties, and crowning them with those decided glories which some are yet disposed to withhold, on account of the ease with which their past victories have been achieved. As far as my untutored eye could determine, Bonnets o' Blue appears to have regained her former strength, of which, from having been so long in hand and so severely travelled, she exhibited a failing at the last Newmarket races. She is a nag of fine constitution, easily managed and kept right, and from her fresh and promising appearance the public may expect, in the fall, to see her rider

———“Wield as of old, *his whistling thong*,
And shake his *azure* plumage in the skies.”

After going the rounds of this examination, curious and interesting to me in the highest degree, and the more so, on account of the pithy and expressive observations of Col. J.—my new acquaintance, Arthur Taylor, proposed to us “to go to the house and get our dinners.” This unaffected, but sincere, invitation we promptly accepted, and the day being hot, I was not very sorry to see him set out a bottle of good old *rye*, and tell his little flat headed Ethiopian to “run to the spring and fetch some cool water;”—it was *cool* indeed—not adulterated by ice, but freshly dipped from the limpid fountain, just without the yard, rising through white sand and pebbles, and bounded by the large and exposed roots of a shady old beach. Very shortly afterwards, with an appetite as much whetted by a glass or two of mine host's beverage, as *his* disposition to *laugh* was thereby increased, I found myself seated at table, with a snow white cotton cloth of Mrs. T's weaving, and a dinner of true country, Virginia, style at this season of the year—a fine shoulder of bacon and greens, fried chicken, and a variety of the best vegetables. [I hope, Mr. Editor, you have eaten *fried chicken* in the country, in Virginia.] This course being ended, and being again invited to “mend our drink,” each of which did in fact “mend”

our host, we had then placed before us a large apple-pie and a bottle of cool milk. By this time, with the aid of Col. J's jests, and his own excellent cheer, the countenance of our host had altered from the cold and unrelaxed cast it exhibited upon first sight into one continued chuckling laugh, so peculiar as never to fail of producing sympathy in those around him.

From this truly pleasant excursion, I was now obliged, reluctantly, to retrace my way to Richmond; and at this point, Mr. Editor, I must conclude, with sincere wishes for the prosperity of a work valuable to the lovers of nature's finest works and amusements. A.

(From an old English Sporting Magazine, for Dec. 1797.)

LETTER FROM ECLIPSE, AT CANNONS, TO HIS SON KING FERGUS, IN YORKSHIRE.

DEAR SON:

Cannons, Middlesex, Dec. 12, 1783.

I set out last week from Epsom, and am safe arrived in my new stable at this place. My situation may serve as a lesson to man; I was once the fleetest horse in the world, but old age hath come upon me, and wonder not, King Fergus, when I tell thee, I was drawn in a carriage from Epsom to Cannons, being unable to walk even so short a journey. Every horse, as well as every dog, has his day; and I have had mine. I have outlived two worthy masters, the late Duke of Cumberland, who bred me, and the Colonel, with whom I spent my best days; but I must not repine—I am now caressed, and not so much for what I can do, but for what I have done; and with the satisfaction of knowing, that my present master will never abandon me to the fate of the *high mettled racer*.

I am glad to hear my grandson, Honest Tom, performs so well in Ireland, and trust that he and the rest of my progeny will do honour to the name of their grandsire,

ECLIPSE.

P. S. Myself, Dungannon, Volunteer, and Vertumnus, are all here—compliments to the Yorkshire horses.

OBITUARIES.

An obituary list of all the stallions who have acquired any celebrity in this country, would be a desideratum to the breeder and amateur. Such a list, continued from time to time, giving the age, and year of the death, under the head of "An Obituary List of Stallions," would contribute to the true exposition of many pedigrees, and would be otherwise highly interesting.

AN OBSERVER.

VETERINARY.

TURKISH CURE FOR FOUNDER IN HORSES.

Letter from Commodore Porter, American Chargé des Affaires at Constantinople, to the Editor of the Sporting Magazine,—On the curious treatment of Founder in Horses, by Turkish Veterinary Surgeons.

DEAR SIR:

Antient Chalcedon—Kadi Kinny, April 21, 1832.

There are few sailors who are "judges of horse flesh," and I make no pretensions to that sort of knowledge. I am going, however, to relate what I have seen; if it is worth knowing, it is well; if not, it is the easiest thing in the world to throw this in the fire.

Sometime ago I bought a very good horse at the bazar, for which I paid nine hundred piastres, or fifty dollars. Some thought he was dear at that price, as you may for five hundred or six hundred piastres buy here such a horse as no gentleman need to be ashamed to mount; however, I was much pleased with my bargain. On my removal from Buyurdine to this place, the horse was rode very hard, and on his arrival at Top Thana, a distance of fourteen or fifteen miles, was permitted to stand in a cold wind and rain two hours, without being rubbed down or walked about; consequently he became foundered in the right fore leg, so that he could scarcely walk.

I sent for a Turkish farrier, the one who attends the sultan's horses. He immediately pronounced the horse foundered, and said he must be bled in the inside of the diseased leg. He put a nipper on his nose to keep him steady, then took up the left fore leg, and crossing it over the right, gave it to an attendant; he then stuck his lancet into the vein a little above the fetlock joint, and took from it about three and a half pounds of blood—the vein bled very freely. He now said, he had taken enough; he then went to the opposite side of the leg, and striking his lancet into a vein above the knee joint, a single drop of blood exuded, and both that and the first opened vein instantly ceased bleeding. There may be no novelty in this, but it certainly astonished me to find, that opening two veins in the same limb would stop both from bleeding: such, however, is the fact, for I witnessed it.

He desired that the horse should rest the next day, that he should then be rode with great violence until he was in a profuse perspiration, the diseased limb then to be rubbed with wet salt, (to which I added a pint of hot brandy) then rubbed dry, and walked about until cool, and covered with blankets; the same process to be repeated next day, which was done, and all lameness from that time disappeared—the horse the third day after the first rubbing was perfectly well.

CURE OF LOCKJAW IN HORSES.

A cure of this affection, hitherto supposed impracticable, has been performed in a horse, by simply using the muriate of soda, or common table salt, with severe bleeding. The horse took about five pounds and a half.

SKETCH OF A TRUE SPORTSMAN.

MR. EDITOR:

St. Louis, Mo. July 17, 1832.

The following is a copy of a letter which I found among my papers from a sporting friend, and which, perhaps, you may think worthy of a place in your Magazine.

Yours, respectfully,

W. H. C.

DEAR C.

Sangamon co. Ill, Sep. 15, 1832.

I am at present passing a few weeks at the hospitable mansion of Judge B. who is, I need not tell any who know him, a real gentleman, and a thorough-bred sportsman. He, you know, usually collects there every season some of the brothers of the rod and gun, for the scientific destruction of the inhabitants of the wood and stream. When I arrived at his house, I found him attending personally to the feeding of a fine collection of dogs, whose spacious yard and neat kennels ranged around it, convinced me that he did not, like some "soidisant" sportsmen, keep more dogs, than he could, or would, comfortably maintain. A fine pack of fox and deer hounds, three or four staunch, heavy built Spanish pointers, and a rough Spaniel formed his collection. His whole sporting establishment was in the same good condition. I will not bore you with the achievements of the company, for all those descriptions, though interesting to those concerned, serve only to aggravate the situation of one, who like you, are cooped up in the narrow walls of a city. What I wish particularly to describe to you, was the strain of indignation with which the old gentleman commented on the unsportsmanlike practices of too many of our countrymen. He considered those practices subversive of all the chivalric spirit which should animate the true sportsman;—of which spirit, he himself is a fine exponent. If we wandered on a cloudy morning beside a dashing trout stream which intersects his grounds, he would look with supreme disgust upon our preparations for bait fishing, and when his superior skill enabled him to surpass our feeble efforts, he would exultingly say, "the trout in my waters feed on nothing but the fly." He was excessively annoyed when a city gentleman, of the party, found a three pounder in the shallows, and speared it with the lance in the but of his London made rod. He would have put it into deep water and trusted to its gratitude to let itself be caught *secundum artem*. He has taken great pains to have legal protection afforded to the fish and game during the breeding season; and I recollect one occasion, when the circumstance of his being a guest at a dinner party where woodcock were served up out of season, did not prevent him from exercising his legal authority to punish that violation of the law. He is wonderfully punctual in all

his sporting engagements; and once when a party of fox hunters were starting from their trysting-place, and discovered the Judge to be absent, notwithstanding their watches called "time," they concluded to wait; and sure enough when they corrected their watches at sunrise, they found him exact. He is particularly careful about his gun and rod, &c., the former of which he always cleans himself after a day's sport, and would consider it a species of ingratitude to neglect either that, or his dogs and horse, for his personal comfort. He never borrows a gun or angling-rod, and would think a man but a cockney sportsman who would. In the pursuit of deer, he prefers the wild excitement of "driving," where the animal has some chance for his life, where one is obliged to take a running shot, to the skulking subtlety and murderous certainty of the still hunt. He considers it criminal to kill more game than can be consumed before it spoils, and has much of that personal affection toward the game which Mr. Cooper has so well depicted in that admirable sketch, *Leather Stocking*. I believe, if he could, he would make the shooting of a game bird, sitting, a capital offence; and, certainly, killing game out of season would be put on the same footing with high treason.

On the turf his proceedings have been characterised by the principles of strict honour, but he soon quitted that amusement, for, at the time of his youth, the turf was not so well regulated as at present, and he found much to disgust his sportsmanlike feelings in the trickery and jockeying which he encountered. His library is furnished with all the works on sporting, from the enthusiastic and single-hearted Walton, to the fine work of Colonel Hawker, which, for its practical character and true sporting spirit, should be the guide of every young shooter. The study of the sporting poets, Somerville, Gay, &c., has given to the old gentleman a tinge of enthusiasm, which raises him far above the mere game destroyers, who think of nothing but the destruction of the greatest possible quantity of animals. Judge B. reminds me much of Judge Temple, in the *Pioneers*, who is a model for sportsmen—witness his solicitude to preserve the game and fish from that poaching scamp, Richard Jones. Adieu, my dear C. and when you become a sportsman take the Judge for your pattern.

Ever yours,

J. V. S.

ANECDOTE.—In a small village of Virginia, the main street of which is so admirably adapted to quarter racing, the temptation is irresistible; and they are so frequent that, in a recent instance, unknown to the different parties, two quarter races were started from the different ends of the street nearly at the same moment—the two parties met about mid-way—the riders came in contact, and nothing but superior horsemanship prevented serious injury.

FOXHOUNDS.

Eleven dogs are a convenient pack, though I would prefer thirteen, including two bitches.

Dogs confined in kennels do not run as well as those allowed to go abroad.

Ash cake is their best food—one quart of Indian meal (unsifted) baked in the ashes, will keep a dog in order during the hunting season, and one pint at other seasons. Some prefer mush.

Young dogs get the strongest puppies, and I prefer young bitches to breed from. Purity of blood and celebrity for performances are the essentials for breeders—colour is a matter of fancy. Moderate sized dogs are best for our thick covers, indeed they are faster than large dogs.

Four puppies are enough for a bitch to raise, and they should be fed on the ash cake as soon as they will eat it. Break them by running rabbits when six to nine months old, and if not run hard their first season, they are in their prime the second.

Avoid straw, use pine leaves for bedding, and to keep clear of fleas, &c. throw a few tobacco leaves in the beds.

The only medicine I use is, three tea spoonfuls of sulphur, in milk, three mornings in succession, when the scratches or mange appears; a bath or two afterwards, in the tanner's vats, stops it.

Dogs, if gelded, are apt to keep too fat, and be lazy.

A pack well kept will hunt three days in every week, during the season, with spirit.

A foxhunter never gives away a good dog.

A FOXHUNTER.

P. S. You may want a foxhunter's scrap before the hunting season, and I want the best method for raising dogs. If any of your subscribers have *broken cover*, let me be *thrown out*, or we may get some useful hints by this attempt to *bring them out*.

ANECDOTE.—In a village in Virginia, not long since, two black boys agreed to run their master's carriage horses a quarter, according to a novel expedient of their own—to start at the same moment at equidistances from a common centre, where there was a post. There the two horses came in contact—their heads met, and both fell dead on the spot. The boys escaped unhurt. Such accidents are not uncommon on the course during the Carnival at Rome, where the horses run without riders, propelled by pricking balls, suspended against their sides by ribbons across their back.

DETONATING OR PERCUSSION LOCK SYSTEM.

Now that every gunmaker and almost every sportsman is so infatuated with the detonating, or percussion, system, I can easily imagine that the whole of this edition, which relates to the *flint*, will by many be considered an obsolete subject, and therefore an useless insertion. I shall therefore not trouble my readers with a dry detail of evidence, but merely insert one of the schedules, with a copy of an impartial opinion which I sent to Mr. Joseph Manton in 1822; as every subsequent trial, up to the present time, has only served more strongly to confirm that opinion.

Were I inclined, however, to make any further observation, it would be to say, that on further and more general trial, I find, so far from not having done justice to the percussion principle, I have, like all other modern shooters, been rather *over-rating* its merits than otherwise: for the more shots I fire, the more I am persuaded that the *flint-gun* shoots the *strongest into the bird*, and by far the *easiest against the shoulder*.

It seems a paradox that a percussion gun should fire *quicker*, and yet *not stronger* than a flint-gun; but, most assuredly, this is the case. It may perhaps, in some measure, be accounted for thus: the gas flies instantaneously through the whole charge of powder, and puts it in motion with such rapidity, that one-half of the powder is not ignited till the other half and the shot have made some progress up the barrel, and consequently, there takes place (owing, perhaps, to the vacuum which is thus occasioned) a violent concussion or re-action, which, so far from giving strength to the shot, is rather inimical to projectile force, though it causes a severe strain on the barrel, and therefore shakes every other part of the gun. For this reason I find, that instead of almost *equal measure* of powder and shot, (*the sure proportion for strong and good shooting*,) a *detonater*, in one's own defence, had better be loaded with *three-quarters in measure* of powder, to four-quarters of shot; and that long barrels, which are opened behind, and nip the charge, in the cylinder, till more of the powder is burnt, do more justice to the percussion system than the others. I had ample proof of this by an experiment with a musket of three feet six inches, and a double gun of two feet eight inches. The musket, when made into a detonater, shot very near, if not quite, as well as when a flint-gun; but the double gun did not shoot so well, afterwards, by at least one-fourth! which evidently shows that *quickness and strength* are *not always combined*. For instance: load one gun with large-grained powder, and another with very fine canister powder. We are quite sure that the latter will fire the

quickest; but I would back the other to fire the *strongest* if of equally good quality, because the larger powder has the more projectile force. Again, fire a small detonater and a swivel-gun, ay, a twelve pounder if you please, at a mark only thirty yards off, and see if the little gun does not shoot up to that *distance* as *quick* as, or quicker than the others! And yet would it not be ridiculous to compare them for *strength*?

Mr. D. Egg made to me a droll, though a good comparison, on the ignition of detonating guns: he said, "If I were to kick a fellow out of my shop, would he go off so strong on his legs as if I allowed him to *walk* out?"

I am not fond of quoting, but nevertheless I must copy a few lines on the percussion principle by Ezekiel Baker, one of the very few master gunmakers in London who understand *barrels*. I never saw Mr. Baker, though I have read a few extracts from his work, which prove that he has the ability to discover, and the honesty to publish the *real state* of the case. He says, "By the detonating or percussion principle, the whole of * the powder is fired instantaneously; but the very quickness with which the powder is burned, in my opinion, lessens its general effect, and I am satisfied more execution will be done at an equal distance with a charge from the common flint. Indeed, I have proved this by many experiments from the same barrel. In rain or snow, the percussion lock will act, from its detonating power, more correctly than the common flint-lock; and this, by sportsmen, is considered its greatest, and, I must confess, it appears to me, its only advantage." This, and I should add (as I observed in 1822) the "wonderful accuracy it gives in so readily obeying the eye:" and (as I observed in 1824) "having scarcely any flash from the lock of the first barrel to intercept the sight of the second."

Another observation should be made: A well-known gunmaker (not Joe Manton,) in presence of a well-known sportsman, offered to bet me fifty guineas that a detonater of equal size, &c. would beat a flint-gun. I immediately took up the bet, told his clerk to book it, and offered to double it if he chose. He then fought off, and would not stand to what he proposed. Soon after the sportsman left the shop, and the gunmaker then said to me, "You are quite right; but if you had not taken me up I should have got an order for a brace of detonating guns!" Let this be a lesson, then, to gunmakers, not to be so ready in offering wagers to gentlemen.

* "*The whole of*." These are the only three words that I have the least doubt of throughout Mr. Baker's observation: as this question, I conceive, depends on what quantity of powder you put into the gun.

In short, it does not require a succession of arguments and anecdotes to prove, that if guns on one principle are sooner shook to pieces, and worn out, than guns on another, it is the interest of the trade not only to universally adopt them, but to employ people, who will write any thing for so much a sheet, to overrate them to the credulous, through the medium of some publication or other. Let the reader, however, put down all that I have said, or that others, in argument against me, may say, as nothing; and only take a walk to some field with a few flint-guns and detonaters, of equal sizes, and fairly try them at two or three quires of paper, and then let his opinion be guided by *facts* instead of *words*.

In the mean time, I will proceed to repeat the same trials that I gave in the earlier editions.

"TRIAL on the 8th of November, 1822, of a 17 lbs. Joseph Manton duck gun, at fifty yards, loaded with four ounces of B.B. shot, and rather more than an equal measure of fine cylinder powder, at a sheet of pasteboard, and twelve sheets of thick brown paper, which presented a target of 28 by 22 inches in size.

"WITH FLINT LOCK.

	In the first sheet.	Through the pasteboard and the twelfth sheet.
"Round 1	54	54
2	45	41
3	38	37
Total	<u>137</u>	<u>132</u>

"WITH DETONATING LOCK.

	In the first sheet.	Through the pasteboard and the twelfth sheet.
"Round 1	36	34
2	43	40
3	30	30
Total	<u>109</u>	<u>104</u>

"Majority in favour of the flint in the aggregate of three rounds:

	In the first sheet.	Through the pasteboard and the twelfth sheet.
"With flint lock, ...	137	132
Detonating lock, ...	109	104
Majority	<u>28</u>	<u>28</u>

"One round, as above, with No. 1 shot:

"WITH DETONATING LOCK.

In the first sheet.	Through all.
75	64

"A round from one of the best fourteen gauge double detonaters in the kingdom, made by Mr. Joseph Manton, with No. 1 shot, as above (with wadding cut by his *new dented punch*, on *both powder and shot*;) in order to show that even the very best small guns will not throw *large shot* like duck-guns:

In the first sheet.

85

Through all.

30

"A second round from the same barrel (loaded with wadding cut by a *common punch* on the *powder*, and wadding cut by a *dented punch* on the *shot*;))

In the first sheet.

40

Through all.

36

"From the result of very many experiments, Col. Hawker is of opinion, that for neat shooting in the field or covert, and also for killing single shots at wildfowl, rapidly flying, and particularly by night, there is not a question in favor of the detonater, as its trifling inferiority to the flint is tenfold repaid by the wonderful accuracy it gives in so readily obeying the eye. But, in firing a heavy charge among a large flock of birds, the flint has the decided advantage; and, moreover, the sudden, and additional recoil of a detonater, with the full charge of a duck gun, is apt, if the shooter be not careful, to strike the hand back, and give him a severe blow on the nose. For duck guns, therefore, he recommends, besides the flint lock, a detonating one on the principle which Mr. Joseph Manton has so beautifully made to his order.

"A detonater that *does not* light at the *side*, however, is, he thinks, quite" (I should *now*, by further experience, rather say "*almost*") "equal in power to the flint; but one that *does*, he should be induced, at a rough calculation, to consider one-fifth inferior; consequently he prefers the guns with breechings made expressly for caps, to those fired with tubes, or any other primers, at a *side* touch-hole; and if this plan was adopted, perhaps the flint might be altogether dispensed with even in *duck-guns*; besides, this invention is more simple, more water-proof, and admits of the gravitating stops. A *detonating gun*, to be sufficiently independent of the muriatic acid which is produced by the decomposition, or *detonation* of the fulminating powder, should have *no springs, or moveable bodies outside the lock-plate*, that are dependent on cleanliness; and, in short, a detonating gun can never be so near perfection as when it has *no springs whatever, except the main spring and sear spring*, which, on the principle last mentioned, being well protected inside of the lock-plate, and free from the smoke that is apt to be driven, *even there, by all side*

communications, no part of the machinery is here dependent in its action on being kept clean from the foulness and rust which is always occasioned by the oxygen gas.

"The superiority of the foregoing plan may, perhaps, in a great measure, be accounted for thus:—*every gun that fires at the side, positively must have some of its advantage in shooting sacrificed to a good-sized touch-hole, or it will be forever liable to miss fire.* A gun that fires near the bottom of the breech, by the hole in a nipple or pivot, has that hole, *however large it may be*, closed up, with the cock, or striker, *by the very blow that puts the charge in action;* and consequently no powder can escape, there being no hole then left open, except the very little gas-hole, which lets out the detonating flame."

SUBSEQUENT TRIAL, on the 18th of November (with No. 7 shot,) of a 14 gauge gun (barrels by Lancaster,) with flints, and afterwards with cocks and hammers put on, with which was used the detonating powder:—

FLINTS.

DETONATERS.

RIGHT BARREL.			LEFT BARREL.			RIGHT BARREL.			LEFT BARREL.		
In 1st sheet.	Through 12th do.		In 1st sheet.	Through 12th do.		In 1st sheet.	Through 12th do.		In 1st sheet.	Through 12th do.	
Round 1	81	49	110	.	62	89	.	31	91	.	42
2	121	61	122	.	54	69	.	40	116	.	47
3	143	63	98	.	40	80	.	23	102	.	49
Total .			345	173	330	156	238	100	309	138	

Majority in favor of the flint, 107 73 -21 18

A round was then fired from each barrel of a *larger and heavier detonating* gun of Mr. Joseph Manton's, (barrels by Lancaster, and of the same gauge,) made expressly to fire with caps, at the *bottom of the breech instead of* through a *side touch-hole*:—

RIGHT BARREL.		LEFT BARREL.	
In.	Through.	In.	Through.
120	75	157	78

Which seems, as far as cursory observation will prove, to confirm the opinion given after the trial on the 8th instant.

This gun, however, which, from superior weight of metal, had the advantage in the foregoing trial, was afterwards shot against a flint gun of equal weight; and then the *flint-gun* had the advantage, not only both in strength and closeness, but also in regularity of shooting.

The foregoing trials will show the very great uncertainty of even the best guns at all times throwing the shot alike, and therefore prove

the absurdity of talking about people who "never miss," which every one must often do, who shoots beyond thirty-five or forty yards, and consequently this trumpery kind of reputation is only to be maintained by picking and choosing every shot, and therefore losing a third, or perhaps the half, of those birds, which might, otherwise, be put in the bag.

[Hawker's Instructions to Young Sportsmen.]

PROGNOSTICS OF THE WEATHER.

The success of the chase must always depend on the weather; and therefore the following prognostics will be interesting to the sportsman:—

Clouds.—When there are two different currents of clouds, especially if the lowest flies fast before the wind, and these appear in hot weather, in the summer, they portend the gathering of a thunder-storm.

When thin whitish clouds fly swiftly in the air under those that are thicker, and when small scattered ones appear in clear weather, *rain*.

When a general cloudiness covers the sky above, with small black fragments of clouds, like smoke, driving underneath, *rain* is not far off, and will probably be lasting.

If a black cloud is seen in the west about sunset, and when, at any time, such clouds arise suddenly in that quarter, *rain*.

When clouds are formed like fleeces, dense towards the centre, and very white at the extremities, with a bright and blue sky about them, they are of a frosty coldness, and will soon fall, either in *snow*, *hail*, or hasty showers of *rain*.

Against heavy rain, every cloud rises larger than the former, and all of them appear in an increasing state:—this is perhaps most remarkable on the approach of a thunderstorm; after the vapours have been copiously elevated, suspended in the sky by the heat, and are highly charged with the electrical fluid, small pieces of flying clouds augment and assemble together, until, in a short time, they cover the sky: as this collecting of the clouds out of the air, is a certain forerunner of rain, so, when they decay and resolve themselves into air, it is a sure symptom of fair weather.

When clouds are streaming within the canopy, and small ones enlarge themselves; when they are large, and shaped like rocks or towers; when waterish clouds are on the tops of mountains, and small, rugged, livid ones near the sun, especially at its setting, they all prognosticate rain. Clouds, with white summits and livid bases, foretell thunder; and two such clouds, rising on either hand, sudden tempests.

If clouds are seen to breed high in the air, in thin white trains, like locks of wool, they denote that the vapour, as collected, is irregularly spread by contrary winds above; and the consequence will soon be a wind below, and probably rain with it.

Small and white clouds, high and light, and when mountains are free from clouds, high and light, are both symptoms of fine weather.

Wind.—Whirlwind, settled fair. Continuing in the northeast three days without rain, *fair* for eight or nine days; going backward, *rain*; when it veers hastily about to several points of the compass, rain quickly follows. When the wind makes a whistling or howling noise, it is as sure a prognostic of rain as the wind can afford. A *brisk* south wind, dry. Wind may be expected from that quarter or the opposite, if the clouds, as they come forward, seem to diverge from a point in the horizon. Wind from northeast to northwest, fair; from southeast to southwest, rainy. A week's fair weather, with a southerly wind, drought; an easterly wind the fore part of the summer, dry summer; westerly the latter part of summer, dry autumn.

Dew.—A heavy dew, fair. If it vanishes suddenly or early, rain. When the dew lies plentifully upon the grass after a fine day, another fine one may be expected to succeed it; but if, after such a day, no dew is upon the ground, and no wind stirring, it is a sign that the vapours ascend, where they will accumulate, and must terminate in rain.

Vapours.—A misty morning, and the mist falls, a hot day; if the mist rises, rain. If general before sunrise, near the full of the moon, fine weather.

Where there are high hills, and the mist which hangs over the lower lands in a morning draws towards the hills, and rolls up their sides until it covers their tops, there will be no rain.

To judge correctly of the appearance of a fog, it is necessary to be acquainted with the nature of the country, as, in some places, if the mist hangs upon the hills and drags along the woods, instead of overspreading the level ground in a morning, it will turn to rain. The contrary, when it comes down from the hills and settles in the valleys.

There is commonly either a strong dew or a mist over the ground between a red eve and a gray morn; but if a red morning succeeds there is no dew.

If a white mist in an evening or night is spread over a meadow through which a river passes, it will be drawn up by the next morning's sun, and the day afterwards will be bright.

When a rainbow appears in the morning, rain; in the evening, fine. The frustrum of a rainbow, rain; predominantly red, wind; green or blue, rain; appearing in boisterous weather in the north, fine.

Lightning without thunder, after a clear day, is a sign of the continuance of fair weather.

Sky.—When those vapours which the heat of the day exhales from the earth are precipitated by the cold night, then the sky is clear in the morning; but if they still remain in the air, rain may be expected.

A dark thick sky, lasting for some time, without either sun or rain, changes to a fair clear sky before it turns to rain.

When a lowering redness spreads far upwards from the horizon, either in the morning or evening, it is succeeded either by rain or wind, frequently by both; and when a fiery redness, with rugged clouds, extends towards the zenith in an evening, a high wind from the west or southwest, attended with rain, follows; when the sky is tinged with a sea-green colour near the horizon, when it ought to be blue, rain will continue and increase; when of a dead blue, it is abundantly loaded with vapours, and will be showery.

When the canopy is high, fair; low, rainy; orange coloured in the morning, rain; deep blue ground, fair; pale blue, rainy.

One observation is general, we believe, all over Europe—"the evening red, the morning gray, are sure signs of a fair day;" and it is founded upon this circumstance, that if the abundance of vapours denoted by the red evening sky descends in dew, or is otherwise so equally dispersed in the air that the morning shall appear gray, a fine day may be expected from that equal state of the atmosphere.

If in a morning some parts of the sky appear green, between the clouds, whilst the sky is blue above, stormy weather is quickly approaching.

Sun.—Rising orangy, rain; rising red and fiery, wind and rain; cloudy, and the clouds decrease, certain fair weather; rising dimly, drizzly. If the sun's rays breaking through the clouds are visible in the air, it is a proof that the air is sensibly filled with vapours, which reflect the rays to the sight, and these vapours will soon produce rain. When there is a haziness aloft in the air, so that the sun's light fades by degrees, and his orb looks whitish and ill-defined, it is one of the most certain signs of rain.

Sun setting foul, rain; red, wind or rain; blue, rain; dusky, streaked with red, storm; purple, fine; bright, fine; when the sun appears white at setting, or goes down into a dusky bank of clouds, it portends the approach and continuance of bad weather.

Moon and Stars.—When the moon and stars grow dim in the night with a haziness in the air, and a ring or circle appears round the moon, rain is at hand.

If the moon looks red, it is a sign of wind; if pale and dim, of rain; if white and of her natural colour, with the sky clear, of fair weather.

Should the moon be rainy throughout her course, it will clear up at the ensuing change, and rain will probably fall in a few days after and continue; if, on the contrary, the moon has been fair, and at the change it rains, fine weather will, in all likelihood, be restored about the fourth or fifth day of the moon, and be of some duration. When the moon is bright with sharp tips, fair; new moon not appearing till the fourth day, rainy month; the lower horn of the new moon sullied, foul weather before the full; the middle, storms about the full; the upper horn, foul about the wane. Saturday's moon rainy month.

But four nights old (for that's the surest sign)
With sharpened horns, if glorious then she shine,
Next day, not only that, but all the moon,
'Till her revolving race be wholly run,
Are void of tempests.

DRYDEN.

WASHINGTON COIT CLUB,—ITS ANNIVERSARY DINNER, 1831.

Composed and Sung by P. T.

Since I'm called upon again, I will now prolong the strain,
Which a short time ago, I was starting O;
You must not think it wrong, should I sing another song,
To the tune of all my eye and Betty Martin O!

We're a club of jovial fellows, don't let any one be jealous,
Since my song for every one shall have a part in O,
There's first our President Seaton, who at few things can be beaten—
But compliment's my eye and Betty Martin O!

Then there's Abraham Bradley Waller, who would beat most coit
players hollow,
So dexterously he gives his coit a starting O;
Colonel Randolph's second best, if numbers be the test,
If they're not, its all my eye and Betty Martin O!

And next comes Harry Weightman, who at pitching is a great man,
His judgment to his coit such truth imparting O,
We hail him as the winner, of this pleasant, social dinner,
Such a feast is not my eye and Betty Martin O!

Then wise Bradley, (W. A.) who much skill does oft display,
Though under a defeat he's now smarting O;
Yet he did not pitch in vain, for witness this Champagne,
Which none will call my eye and Betty Martin O!

The next place in my song, to Munroe doth belong,
 Though the dinner match he did not play his part in O;
 Yet his pitching is so fine, that I'll with him drink some wine,
 Then I'll give you some more of Betty Martin O!

To John Webb I give great praise, for the skill with which he plays,
 Though his coits "unto the Highlands," oft he's starting O;
 Joseph Bradley's praise in verse, I would gladly here rehearse—
 But he'd think it all my eye and Betty Martin O!

The late defunct Diebitch, was a sly hand at a pitch,
 And his coit did often set the club a starting O;—
 Though our valued friend Manro was once *cut* in the *toe*,
 Yet to *cut* the club's my eye and Martin O!

Wallach (alias Skryznecki) is quite frolicsome and frisky,
 When he our noble game he plays his part in O,
 When he gives the coit a swing, he cuts a pigeon-wing,
 Which for grace is quite my eye and Betty Martin O!

Next comes Matthew St. Clair Clark, who mostly hits the mark,
 At which his coit or wit is set a starting O;
 General Weightman with his coits, has performed some rare exploits,
 That's a fact—and not my eye and Betty Martin O!

One member, Mr. Nourse, has bolted off the course,
 Our social game no more to play his part in O,
 And one member, Mr. Hall, scarcely ever comes at all,
 Now is not that my eye and Betty Martin O!

I shall not forget friend Walker, who sometimes acts as chalker,
 Though the game itself he well can play his part in O,
 His jerk *à la Paradise*, gives his coit a pitch so nice,
 That the game's to him my eye and Betty Martin O!

I don't fail to remember, that there's yet another member,*
 Between whose coits you oft might run a cart in O,
 No doubt they're well intended, but least said is soonest mended,
 For his pitching's like his singing, Betty Martin O!

Now, fill the glasses round, and let each man be found
 Prepared a bumper toast to set a starting O,
 The Club, shall be my toast, and may what each values most
 Ne'er prove to him my eye and Betty Martin O!

GREAT LEAP.—In April, 1794, a horse leaped over the parapet wall of Kelso Bridge, on the north side, at the third arch from the east end, and fell into the Tweed, where the river was only three feet deep, and from a height of forty-five feet, without receiving any injury, except bleeding a little at the nose.

* A little bird has whispered that the writer's allusion here is to *himself*.

DEER HUNTING AT BERKELEY SPRINGS.

MR. EDITOR:

August 12, 1832.

You may have observed, and as a sportsman, I have no doubt, *felt* the pleasure we derive in recounting our exploits to the world. Under this common impulse I cannot resist the inclination to describe our last deer hunt, though I cannot but sensibly feel how incompetent I am to do it justice.

With the *dramatis personæ* of the hunt I shall not trouble you; suffice it to say, that we were all "good men and true." We made up in zeal our want of experience, for before the "mantle of night had been lifted from the earth," we were ready, and anxiously awaiting the approach of day, at length

"Night wanes, the vapours around the mountains curl'd;
Melt into morn, and light awakes the world."

It was one of those soft, mild mornings of July, which Thomson loved to paint. The snowy mist crowned the mountains on either hand, and floated over the valley in a thousand fantastic shapes. As we bounded on to cover, I felt the full force of those splendid lines of Byron:

"But mighty nature bounds as from her birth,
The sun is in the heavens and life on earth,
Flowers in the valley, splendour in the beam,
Health in the gale, and freshness in the stream."

We met at the mill-pond into which we wished to drive the deer. Dr. J. and Mr. B., of Hancock, two as good sportsmen as ever backed a horse, or sounded, on the mellow horn, the thrilling anthem of the antlered buck; brought with them a faithful servant who had charge of the dogs and acted as driver. Nace, like Carey, of the Swallow Barn, had grown grey in the service, and like him, he knew the wile of every varmint of the woods; for, within a hundred yards of the dam, around which we took our stands, he roused a fine buck, which bounded away in gallant style. Then opened the finest cry ever heard; the deep mellow tones of the hounds, repeated by the echoes of the mountains, made music such as ROSSINI or PAGANINI never heard. The noble prey, confident in his strength, ran, like a grey fox, within a circuit of half a mile, confining himself to a small mountain which jutted into the pond; so that, remaining stationary as we were, we always had the dogs within hearing.

As the pack would gradually wind round the mountain, we enjoyed every modulation of the music, from the loud and joyous burst as they approached, to subdued, yet sweeter tones, in the distance; and

again, as they climbed towards the summit of the mountain, and were gradually lost to view beneath the thick mists which yet lingered on its top, the cry, like a powerful organ in a vast and dim cathedral, assumed a tone, at once, rich, sublime, and, as it were, unearthly.

The dogs were approaching us again, for, as we thought, the last time; every hunter had his rifle ready, anxiously expecting that the next moment would be the one to raise it, when we heard the unlooked for and unwelcome crack of a rifle on the hill. The cry ceased instantaneously, and we thought the deer killed. It burst forth again, however, but took a new direction towards the Potomac. We immediately gave up all hopes of the chase coming in where we were; we mounted our horses and were about to return home when a melancholy sight presented itself, superadding to the disappointment which every sportsman must learn to bear, a feeling of indignant horror that no language can express. Our leading dog, a noble animal, true to the line of his game as the "needle to the pole," came limping towards us covered with blood! He had been shot, and by a thing which we are obliged to call a man, though he showed himself, by this cowardly act, devoid of that which alone distinguishes man from the mere brute, a *soul*. Could his name be discovered, in your Sporting Annals should it be "damn'd to everlasting fame." We had the dog taken care of, his wound being carefully dressed by Dr. J., and had been gone not more than ten or fifteen minutes, when a buck and a doe plunged together in the water. Some boys, who happened to be there at the time, pelted them with stones, until, finally, they escaped, regained their native wilds, and will, I doubt not, afford sport for another day. Yours, &c. S. G. F.

RARA AVIS.

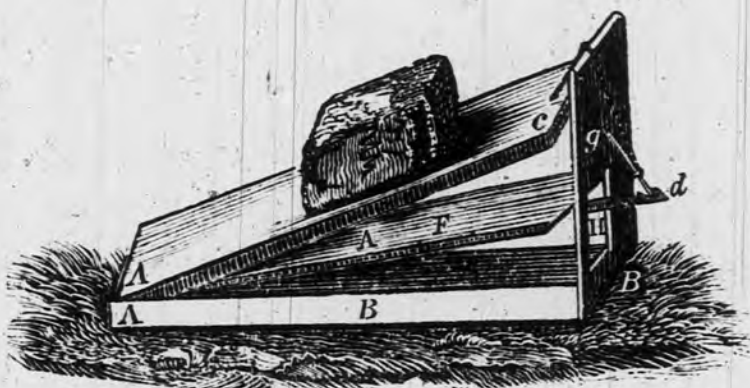
MR. EDITOR: *Bushy Park, St. John's Parish, S. C. March 25, 1832.*

You will please publish the following account of a "*rara avis in terris*."

On riding through the woods a few days since, near my residence, my attention was attracted by a buzzard issuing from the hollow of a gum tree—the sight appeared novel and I approached; upon examination, it proved that she had been sitting upon two of her eggs, and with them there were two young raccoons—originally there were three; but I found one lying on the outside of the hollow, dead, and untouched by the buzzards, the other two near the eggs, alive and in a thriving condition. The hollow was on a level with the earth, and extended some distance up the tree.

C.

[The above may be fully relied on.]



TRAP TO CATCH VERMIN.

As the protection of game is a great object with all genuine sportsmen, we will here give a simple method for destroying such animals, as may prove destructive to it. The above trap or dead-fall is that which is most generally and successfully employed by European gamekeepers.

The part A B is the base or foundation of the trap; A c is a moveable plank attached to the extremity of A B by a leather hinge; A F a small slip of wood, the extremity of which is notched and extends through the hole H.

To set the trap, the extremity of the piece g d, which is attached to A c by a cord, must be inserted in the notches g and d, the one in the front board of the trap, the other in the extremity of A F; now it is obvious that if an animal touches the piece A F, g d will be removed, and A c will fall with more or less force according to the weight placed upon it.

[The above is a very simple contrivance for catching minks, cats, weazels, thievish cur dogs, and any thing but foxes;—foul and vulgar are all the means by which these die, except in the course of fair chase, or in the course of nature. In the same French work, from which the above is translated, there is an appropriate one for catching foxes,—but that we shall keep to ourselves.]

CHANGE OF PLUMAGE

Is by no means a rare occurrence among game fowls—blacks, blues, and reds, become spangles and whites. In 1807 a milk-white cock, raised by W. Phillips, of Southampton, Virginia, won a battle at Belfield, and the next spring he was a red spangle and lost at Halifax.

A. J. Davie raised in Madison county, a blue grey cock in 1821; in 1822 he was still a blue grey; in 1823 he was milk-white, or smock as the English term it; and in 1824 he became a sky blue.

This old bruiser won a match for each change.

Landsford, S. C. Dec. 1831.

D.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

WINNING HORSES.

(Continued from vol. 3, No. 4, page 192;)

And embracing all the races published in the third volume of the Turf Register. Winning horses whose pedigrees are not given, and cannot be found out, are not noticed; it being rather the object of this catalogue to exhibit the comparative success of each *stallion's get*, than of the runners themselves. A similar account will be published in the *first number* of each volume, and thus the owners of stallions and of winners will, at once, perceive the advantage and necessity of urging the Secretaries of the various clubs, throughout America, to furnish the Editor with regular and intelligible accounts of races.

Age.		Number of races.
	ALEXANDER , gr. by Pacolet; dam Jenny Riland.	
2;	ch. f. Patsey, mile heats, three in five, Savannah, Geo.	1
1820.	BERTRAND , b. by Sir Archy; dam Eliza.	
3;	b. c. "Richard Singleton," three mile heats, \$250, Lexington, Ky.	1
3;	b. f. Rattlesnake, sweepstake, two mile heats, Lexington, Ky.	1
3;	b. f. Tatchechana, three mile heats, Miss. Asso. Races; and four mile heats, Adams county, Miss.	2
3;	b. c. Woodpecker, two mile heats, Lexington, Ky.	1
3;	gr. f. Piano, two mile heats, Montgomery, Alab.; four mile heats, purse \$600, New Orleans; and two mile heats, Nashville, Tenn.	3
4;	Bertrand, Jun., three mile heats, \$650, Charleston, S. C.	1
	BLIND DUROC .	
Aged;	ch. g. Fox, mile heats, Dutchess county, N. Y.	1
1815.	CAROLINIAN , b. by Sir Archy; dam by Druid, &c.	
5;	b. g. Bayard—Fall, 1831. Proprietor's purse, two mile heats, Treehill, Va.; and three mile heats, Broadrock, Va.; and three mile heats at Birdwood, Va. 3. Races already noticed in vols. 2d & 3d 4. Total	7
4;	ch. h. Red Rover. jockey club purse \$500, three mile heats, Jerusalem, Va.	1
4;	b. f. Pest, two mile heats, \$200, Warrenton, Va.; and two mile heats, at Moorfield, Va.	2
	CHEROKEE , by Sir Archy; dam Young Roxana.	
4;	ch. f. Huntress, four mile heats, purse \$600, at Louisville, Ky.; and four mile heats, at Lexington, Ky. 2. Already noticed 1. Total	3
	CHESTERFIELD .	
3;	br. c. Ironsides, mile heats, Bowling Green, Va.	1
1815.	CLIFTON , ch. by Wonder; dam Iris, by Sterling.	
	ch. h. Loudon, best three in five, Leesburg, Va.	1
	CONQUEROR , by imp. Wonder, &c.	
4;	ch. h. Patrick Darby, mile heats, Hurricane Hill, Tenn.	1
	CONTENTION , by Sir Archy; dam by Daredevil, &c.	
6;	ch. g. Troup, four mile heats, purse \$500, Savannah, Geo.	1
3;	b. f. Florida, mile heats, Treehill, Va.	1
3;	O. P. Hare's filly, two mile heats, Newmarket, Va.	1

Age.		Number of races.
CRUSHER.		
3;	b. c. Frozenhead, two mile heats, \$200, Nashville, Tenn.	1
4;	b. m. Sally Crusher, two mile heats, Bowling Green, Va.	1
DUROC.		
4;	b. f. Amanda Duroc, mile heats, Trenton, N. J.	1
DIRECTOR.		
4.	b. f. Eliza Wharton, two mile heats, purse of \$200, at Broadrock, Va.; and two mile heats, \$200, at Taylorsville, Va.	2
5;	ch. m. Mary Frances, sweepstakes, two mile heats, at Charleston, S. C.; handicap purse, two mile heats, at Camden, S. C.; and two mile heats, at Deadfall, S. C.	3
1814.	ECLIPSE , (Am.) ch. by Duroc; dam Miller's Damsel, &c.	
5;	Black Maria, four mile heats, poststake, \$4000, at the Central Course, Md.; and society's purse, \$500, four mile heats, at Dutchess county, N. Y. 2. Already noticed. 5. Total	7
5;	ch. h. Goliah, proprietor's purse, \$300, two mile heats, at Treehill, Va.; and jockey club purse, \$500, three mile heats, at Broadrock, Va. 2. Already noticed 3. Total	5
5;	gr. h. O'Kelly, three mile heats, \$300, Union course, L. I.; and three mile heats, Dutchess county, N. Y. 2. Already noticed 1. Total	3
3;	b. c. Lance, match race, four mile heats, for \$1000 a side, at Union course, L. I.; and sweepstakes at same place, four mile heats,	2
3;	b. f. Lady Washington, match \$500 a side, two mile heats, Norfolk, Va.	1
3;	b. c. Pamunkey, sweepstakes, \$200 entrance, two mile heats, Newmarket, Va.	1
4;	ch. f. Lady Relief, mile heats, at Raritan, N. J., three mile heats, at Trenton, N. J.; and mile heats, at Lancaster, Pa.	3
3;	ch. c. Godolphin, sweepstakes, two mile heats, at Columbia, S. C.; three mile heats, \$320, at Columbia; and three mile heats, \$300, at Camden, S. C.	3
5;	b. m. Jeanette, three mile heats, \$400, at Cheraw, S. C.	1
4;	ch. c. Critic, sweepstakes, two mile heats, Washington City,	1
6;	ch. h. Monmouth Eclipse, two mile heats, Monmouth, N. J.	1
	ch. h. Turk, two mile heats, at Union course, L. I.	1
	b. c. (Mr. Bathgate's) mile heats, Dutchess, N. Y.	1
3;	b. f. (Mr. Wickham's) mile heats, Halifax, Va.	1
GALLATIN.		
6;	Lafayette, four mile heats, Washington county, (Md.) Asso. Races,	1
1821.	GOHANNA , b. by Sir Archy; dam Merino Ewe, &c.	
3;	b. c. Damon, sweepstakes, mile heats, Broadrock, Va.; and at Newmarket, Va. stallion stakes,	2
3;	b. c. Tobacconist, sweepstakes, mile heats, at Broadrock, Va.	1
3;	gr. f. Mary Randolph, sweepstakes, mile heats, at Treehill, Va.	1
HEPHESTION.		
5;	ch. g. Dromedary, two mile heats, \$200, York District, S. C.	1
5;	ch. g. Sweeper, mile heats, Deadfall, S. C.	1
1819.	HENRY , ch. by Sir Archy; dam by Diomed, &c.	
3;	Camilla, single two miles, Dutchess, N. Y.	1
4;	Celeste, two mile heats, Dutchess, N. Y.	1
3;	ch. f. Zatilla, two mile heats, Cheraw, S. C.	1

Age.		Number of races.
1819.	JOHN RICHARDS, b. by Sir Archy; dam by Rattler.	
3;	b. c. Uncle Sam, sweepstakes, \$200 each, two mile heats; and three mile heats, \$200, at Mansion House, Md.	2
4;	b. c. Independence, mile heats, Kingwood, N. J.	1
3;	b. f. Queen Dido, mile heats, three in five, at Trenton, N. J.	1
5;	b. h. General Jackson, mile heats, at Monmouth, N. J.; and two mile heats, society's purse, \$200, at Dutchess, N. Y.	2
5;	b. h. Flying Dutchman, jockey club purse, \$1000, four mile heats, at the Central Course; and four mile heats, purse \$500, Union course, L. I.	2
4;	ch. c. Mark Richards, two mile heats, Trenton, N. J.	1
1815.	KOSCIUSKO, by Sir Archy; dam Lottery.	
6;	Morgiana, jockey club purse, mile heats, three in five, at Bowling Green, Va.; two mile heats, Liberty, Va. 2. Already noticed 3. Total	5
5;	b. m. Sally Bacon, mile heats, three in five, Barnwell, S. C.	1
	MARION, b. by Sir Archy; dam by Citizen.	
4;	b. m. Maria West, sweepstakes, entrance \$500, Norfolk, Va.	1
	MARYLANDER, by Ratler; dam by Top Gallant.	
3;	br. c. Reform, sweepstakes, at Washington City; and match for \$200 a side, four mile heats, with Ace of Diamonds,	2
3;	b. f. Mirtilla, two mile heats, \$200, Washington City,	1
	MONSIEUR TONSON, b. by Pacolet; dam Madam Tonson.	
3;	b. c. Sir Walter Scott, stallion stakes, mile heats, Trechill, Va.	1
3;	b. c. Anvil, sweepstakes, mile heats, Norfolk, Va.	1
2;	b. f. Miss Tonson, match, 1000 yards, for \$100 a side, Hurricane Hill, Tenn.	1
	MERCURY, b. by Sir Archy; dam by Sir Archy.	
3;	gr. f. Madge Wildfire, mile heats, match for \$600 to \$500, at St. Catharine's, Miss.; also same distance at same place; and two mile heats, at Adams county, Miss.	3
2;	b. c. Little Jack, sweepstakes, \$500 entrance, mile heats, Adams county, Miss.	1
3;	br. f. Helen Macgregor, two mile heats, St. Martinsville, Lou.	1
	MUCKLE JOHN.	
3 & 4;	ch. h. Muckle John, two mile heats, Columbia. S. C.; four mile heats, Camden, S. C.; and sweepstakes, two mile heats, Charleston, S. C.	3
5;	ch. h. John Henry, two mile heats, Marianna, Florida,	1
	NEALE'S ARCHY.	
3;	Nealy's Colt, sweepstakes, mile heats, Mount Pleasant, Tenn.	1
1813.	NAPOLEON, by Sir Archy.	
	ch. m. Polly Kennedy, mile heats, Cheraw, S. C.	1
	OSCAR. Query.	
	Mr. Boddie's, g. sweepstakes, mile heats, Mount Pleasant, Tenn.	1
5;	ch. h. Leopold, two mile heats, Kingwood, N. J.	1
	ORPHAN BOY, b. by Am. Eclipse; dam Maid of the Oaks.	
4;	gr. m. June Grey, sweepstakes, two mile heats, Monmouth, N. J.	1
	PACIFIC, b. by Sir Archy; dam Eliza.	
2;	b. c. (Cotton's) sweepstakes, Nashville, Tenn.; and mile heats, Clarksville, Tenn.	2

Age. Number of races.

PACOLET, (*Young Pacolet*, I suppose, by old *Pacolet*; dam by *All Black*.)

5; gr. h. *Red Rover*, two mile heats, Miss. Asso. Races; and three mile heats, Adams county, Miss. 2. Already noticed 1. *Total* 3

3; gr. f. *Fortuna*, three mile heats, Florence, Ala. - - - 1

4; gr. h. *Jerry*, two mile heats, Florence, Ala. - - - 1

PHENOMENON, by *Roanoke*; dam *Young Frenzy*.

4; b. m. *Blue Bonnet*, three mile heats, Deadfall, S. C. - 1

PRIZEFIGHTER.

Aged; Jack on the Green, three mile heats, Washington Asso. Races, Maryland, - - - 1

1816. **RATLER**, ch. by *Sir Archy*; dam by *Robin Redbreast*.

ch. m. *Fanny White*, two mile heats; and three mile heats, at Moorfield, Va. - - - 2

3; b. c. *Primero*, mile heats, Fairfield, Va. - - - 1

3; ch. c. *Cortes*, mile heats, Middleburgh, Va. - - - 1

5; ch. h. *Pelham*, three mile heats, Trenton, N. J. - 1

RELIANCE.

3; gr. f. *Mary Beaufort*, two mile heats, Barnwell, S. C. - 1

1814. **ROB ROY**, ch. by *Gracchus*; dam *Lady Bunbury*.

4; b. h. *Velocity*, three mile heats, Washington City, - 1

4 & 5; ch. h. *Rokeby*, three mile heats, at Leesburg, Va.; mile heats, three in five, at Warrenton, Va.; three mile heats; and also two mile heats, at Middleburgh, Va.; and two mile heats, at Washington City, - 5

3 & 4; ch. c. *Ace of Diamonds*, three mile heats, at Warrenton, Va.; and sweepstakes, three mile heats, at Washington City, 2

5; ch. h. *Sir Dudley*, four mile heats, at Moorfield, Va. - 1

5 & 6; ch. h. *Tecumseh*, mile heats, at Moorfield, Va.; and mile heats, three in five, at Washington Asso. Races, Md. - 2

SERTORIUS.

5; b. g. *Smiling Ball*, mile heats, three in five, at Marianna, Florida; and mile heats, at Quincy, Florida, - 2

SILVER HEELS, by *Oscar*.

3; ch. f. *Lady Burleigh*, two mile heats, Mansion House, Md. 1

1805. **SIR ARCHY**, br. by *Diomed*; dam *Castianiri*, (imp.)

4 & 5; b. m. *Virginia Taylor*, two mile heats, \$300; and two mile heats, "Ladies Cup," at Central Course; two mile heats, proprietor's purse, at Norfolk, Va.; three mile heats, jockey club purse, at Nottoway, Va.; three mile heats, at Lancaster, Pa. 5. Already noticed 3. *Total* - 8

4; ch. h. *Hudibras*, two mile heats, at Halifax, Va. - 1

4; ch. h. *Longwaist*, three mile heats, Nashville, Tenn. - 1

4; b. h. *Wild Will of the Woods*, (Pilot) mile heats, three in five, at Nashville, Tenn.; three mile heats, at Huntsville, Ala.; two races of three mile heats, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; four mile heats, Montgomery, Ala. - 5

3; b. c. *Lancet*, mile heats, three in five, at Oglethorpe, Geo. 1

3; ch. f. *Roxana*, mile heats, at Warrenton, N. C. - 1

5; b. m. *Pandora*, three mile heats, at Warrenton, N. C. - 1

4; b. m. *Avarilla*, mile heats, at Warrenton, N. C. - 1

3; b. c. *Herr Cline*, two sweepstakes, mile heats, at Newmarket, Va.; and sweepstakes, mile heats, at Central Course, 3

Age.		Number of races.
4;	b. h. Zinganee, sweepstakes, mile heats, \$500 entrance, at Jerusalem, Va.; jockey club purse, \$800, four milé heats, at Fairfield, Va. - - - - -	2
4;	b. m. Miss Mattie, mile heats, match race, at Monmouth, N. J. - - - - -	1
3;	ch. c. (Harrison's) sweepstakes, mile heats, at Lawrenceville, Va. - - - - -	1
4;	bl. h. General Brooke, proprietor's purse, two mile heats, at Lawrenceville, Va. 1. Already noticed 1. - - - - -	2
5;	ch. m. Polly Jones, two mile heats, at Lancaster, Pa. - - - - -	1
4	Jemima Wilkinson, two mile heats, at Washington Asso. Races, Md. 1. Already noticed. 2 Total - - - - -	3
1816.	SIR CHARLES, ch. by Sir Archy; dam by Citizen.	
5;	ch. h. Andrew, jockey club purse, \$1000, four mile heats, at Treehill; proprietor's purse, \$300, two mile heats, at Fairfield, Va.; poststakes, \$1500, four mile heats, at Central Course, Md.; jockey club purse, \$500, four mile heats, Norfolk 4. Already noticed 1. Total - - - - -	5
4 & 5;	ch. m. Annette, three mile heats, \$500, Central Course; two mile heats, at Norfolk; two mile heats, Fall 1831, at Treehill; two mile heats, Spring 1832, at Treehill; and proprietor's purse, \$500, three mile heats, Central Course, 5. Already noticed 2. Total - - - - -	7
4;	gr. m. Bonnets o' Blue, match race, for \$10,000, four mile heats with Clara Fisher 1. Already noticed in vol. 3d 4. Total - - - - -	5
5;	ch. h. Collier, jockey club purse, \$600, four mile heats, Newmarket; jockey club purse, \$1000, four mile heats, Treehill 2. Already noticed 12. Total - - - - -	14
4;	b. h. Gloster, proprietor's purse, \$300, two mile heats, Newmarket, - - - - -	1
4;	ch. h. Hugo, at Broadrock, Va.; and two mile heats, at Lawrenceville, Va. - - - - -	2
4 & 5;	b. h. Malcolm, society's purse, two mile heats, Dutchess, N. Y.; annual poststake, \$400, three mile heats, at Norfolk; jockey club purse, \$500, four mile heats, Lawrenceville, Va.; and mile heats, at Lancaster, Pa. three in five, - - - - -	4
4;	Mercury, handicap purse, mile heats, three in five, at Halifax, Va. 1. Already noticed 2. Total - - - - -	3
4;	b. h. Little Jim, (or James Cropper) jockey club purse, \$500, four mile heats, at Lawrenceville, Va.; society's purse, \$500, at Dutchess, N. Y., four mile heats; and four mile heats, \$600, Lancaster, Pa. 3. Already noticed 1. Total - - - - -	4
5 & 6;	b. m. Sally Hornet, proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats, at Norfolk; match race, for \$4,000, four mile heats, at Norfolk; proprietor's purse, \$300, two mile heats, at Newmarket; jockey club purse \$600, four mile heats, at Newmarket; and proprietor's purse, \$150, two mile heats, at Jerusalem, Va. 5. Already noticed 5. Total - - - - -	10
3;	ch. f. Trifle, two mile heats, Broadrock, Va.; match race, for \$1,000, two mile heats, with Screamer, at Central Course; four milé heats, \$700, at Central Course; four mile heats, at Columbia, S. C. purse, \$450; jockey club purse, \$1,000, four mile heats; and match race, for \$1,000, with Mary Frances, at Charleston, S. C. - - - - -	6
	c. f. Sally White, two mile heats, Leesburg, Va. - - - - -	1
4;	b. f. (Capt. Davis') mile heats, at Florence, Alabama, - - - - -	1
5;	gr. h. Traffic, mile heats, three in five, Fairfield, Va. - - - - -	1

Age.		Number of races.
6;	b. h. Timoleon, single three miles, sweepstakes; and two mile heats, at Montreal, L. C.; and the garrison plate, £30, at Quebec, L. C.	3
3;	ch. c. Clinton, match race, with Van Tromp, four mile heats, Gum Spring, Va.	1
3;	Moody's colt, at Winterfield, Va., distance not reported,	1
3;	Thos. Graves' colt, at Winterfield, Va., distance not reported,	1
1809.	SIR HAL, br. by Sir Harry; dam by Saltram.	
3;	br. f. Miss Harriet, sweepstakes, mile heats, Newmarket,	1
Aged.	Peggy Madee, three mile heats, at Oglethorpe, Georgia; two races of two mile heats, at Tuscaloosa, Alabama; and, without competition, three mile heats at Montgomery, Alab.	4
	b. h. Hail Storm, sweepstakes, mile heats, Norfolk, Va.	1
	SIR ANDREW.	
3;	b. f. Eliza Jackson, two mile heats, at Oglethorpe, Geo.	1
	SIR WILLIAM.	
3;	b. c. Sir Leslie, poststakes, two mile heats, Lexington, Ky.	1
3;	ch. f. Betsey Baker, jockey club purse, two mile heats, Milton, North Carolina,	1
3;	b. f. Desdemona, mile heats, at Montgomery, Ala.; and three mile heats, at Clarksville, Tenn.	2
4;	b. m. Little Venus, two mile heats, purse, \$450; and three mile heats, handicap race, at Charleston, S. C.	2
2;	ch. c. Sir William, two mile heats, at Savannah, Geo.	1
3;	b. f. Plato, two mile heats, sweepstakes, Lexington, Ky.	1
	SIR WALTER.	
Aged;	b. h. Fitz Walter, mile heats, at Montreal, L. C.	1
	SAXE WEIMAR.	
3;	b. c. Jefferson, poststakes, \$500 entrance, two mile heats, Louisville, Ky.	1
3;	b. f. Virginia, sweepstakes, mile heats, Lexington, Ky.	1
3;	b. c. Young Saxe Weimar, mile heats, Lexington, Ky.	1
	SEAGULL.	
2;	b. f. Roxana, match, single mile, \$500 a side, Miss. Asso. Races,	1
1818.	SUMPTER, ch. by Sir Archy; dam by Robin Redbreast.	
4;	bl. c. William Wallace, three mile heats, at New Orleans,	1
3;	b. c. Duke of Orleans, three mile heats, Louisville, Ky.	1
4;	ch. f. Calanthe, three mile heats, at Savannah, Geo.	1
	SHAWNEE, by Sir Archy.	
3;	gr. c. (Williamson's) two mile heats, at Liberty, Va.	1
	STOCKHOLDER, by Sir Archy; dam by Citizen.	
4;	ch. h. Uncas, jockey club purse, three mile heats, Hurricane Hill, Tenn.	1
3;	b. f. Aurora, two mile heats, Hurricane Hill; and three mile heats, Mount Pleasant, Tenn.	2
2;	br. f. (Gen. Desha's) sweepstakes, \$500 entrance, Nashville, Tennessee,	1
2;	b. f. Betsey Malone, mile heats, Nashville, Tenn.	1
4;	Rattle Cash, two mile heats, Mount Pleasant, Tenn.	1
4;	br. h. Paul Clifford, two mile heats, Attakapas, Lou.	1
3;	b. c. Martin Van Buren, two mile heats, Clarksville, Tenn.	1
3;	b. f. Polly Baker, mile heats, Clarksville, Ten.	1
3;	gr. c. (Cotton's) mile heats, Nashville, Tenn.	1

Age.		Number of races.
1825.	TARIFF , b. by Sir Archy; dam Bet Bounce.	
3;	b. f. Sting, mile heats, sweepstakes, Taylorsville, Va.	1
	TIMOLEON , ch. by Sir Archy; dam by Saltram.	
3;	ch. h. Norfolk, one mile out, match for \$200, at Norfolk, Va.	1
3;	ch. g. Miccasauca, at Marianna, Florida,	1
3;	ch. f. Cora, sweepstakes, mile heats, at Franklin Course,	1
3;	Sam Patch, mile heats, at Huntsville, Ala.; and two races, mile heats, at Tuscaloosa, Ala.	3
4;	ch. h. Molo, handicap, three in five, mile heats, Montgomery, Alabama,	1
3;	b. f. Timora, mile heats, at Florence, Ala.	1
3;	gr. c. (Pope's) mile heats, at Florence, Ala.	1
	TROUP .	
4;	ch. m. Mambrino, three mile heats, Barnwell, S. C.	1
	TUCKAHOE .	
Aged.	b. g. Bachelor, four mile heats, \$400; and three mile heats, \$250, at Washington City,	2
"	ch. h. Jack of Clubs, two mile heats; and three mile heats, Gum Spring, Va.	2
5;	ch. h. Warrior, three mile heats, Raritan, N. J.	1
4;	Ratcatcher, mile heats, three in five, Middleburgh, Va.	1
1813.	VIRGINIAN , b. by Sir Archy; dam Meretrix.	
5;	br. h. Restless, three mile heats, \$475, Liberty, Va.; and three mile heats, \$400, Halifax, Va. 2. Already noticed 2. <i>Total</i>	4
5;	b. m. Arietta, two mile heats, Treehill; match for \$1000 a side, single half mile; and for \$5000 a side, two miles out, at Long Island,	3
5;	b. m. Polly Powell, four mile heats, at Nashville, Tenn.; two mile heats, and mile heats, at Huntsville, Ala.; and three mile heats, at New Orleans,	4
Aged.	b. g. Jumping Jimmy, mile heats, at Washington City,	1
1819.	WASHINGTON , by Sir Archy; dam Ariadne, by Citizen.	
5;	ch. h. Tom Brown, mile heats, at Milton, N. C. 1. Already noticed 3. <i>Total</i>	4
5;	ch. h. McDuff, two mile heats, at Warrenton, N. C. 1. Already noticed 2. <i>Total</i>	3
	WINDFLOWER .	
5;	gr. h. Windflower, mile heats, three in five, at Mansion House, Md.; and two mile heats, at Raritan, N. J.	2
	WHIPSTER .	
3;	b. f. Whipstress, mile heats; and also mile heats, three in five, at Louisville, Ky.	2
	YOUNG SIR ARCHY .	
3;	b. c. Northwest, mile heats, at Norfolk,	1
	YOUNG ARCHIBALD .	
	b. m. Diamond, two mile heats, at Gum Spring, Va.	1

Extract to the Editor, dated Aug. 5, 1832. "I have lately returned from a visit to Col. Johnson, at Chesterfield, Va. He has a stud of ten horses, of such promise as to insure a rich treat for all lovers of the sports of the turf.

W. W. W. B."

N. B. The late Wm. Bowie, did sell a Clifden mare to Gov. Wright—her pedigree is unknown.

The following communication, calculated to make a prominent figure in the turf history of America, which it is the design of this magazine to preserve, though postmarked at South Carolina on the 24th day of July, did not reach the Baltimore post office until the 10th of August; of course, too late for insertion in the last number. A copy of it was immediately forwarded, by mail, to the owners of *Andrew* and *Bonnets o' Blue*, and we understand that both challenges have been accepted. *Andrew* being matched against *Bertrand, Jr.* and the *Bonnets* against *Little Venus*.

A CHALLENGE.

MR. EDITOR:

Sand Hills, S. C. July 23, 1832.

You will do the community, and myself in particular, a singular favour, if you will be so kind as to state in the next number of your *Turf Register* and *Sporting Magazine*, that I propose to run *Bertrand, Jr.* and *Little Venus*, against *Andrew* and *Bonnets o' Blue*, four mile heats, carrying one hundred pounds on each, for five thousand dollars a side each horse, half forfeit. The race to be run over the Washington Course, at Charleston, South Carolina, on the Monday and Tuesday week preceding the first day of the Annual races at that place. The acceptance of this challenge, with the name of the horse that may be matched against those of mine, respectively named, to be forwarded to the Secretary of the Washington Jockey Club, or to myself, at Fulton post office, on or before the first day of September next.

JAMES B. RICHARDSON.

To J. S. SKINNER, Esq. Ed. of *Am. Turf Reg. & Sport. Mag. Balt.*

A FLASH IN THE PAN.—THE GREAT TROTTING MATCH NO MATCH AT ALL!

MR. EDITOR:

Boston, July 20, 1832.

I noticed in your Magazine for the present month, under the head of "Great Trotting Match," an assertion that a Boston horse had challenged the world to a match for \$4000, and that it had been accepted by *Top Gallant*. Presuming, from collateral circumstances, that the horse alluded to is one belonging to me, I deem it my duty to assure you that I never challenged any horse, much less the world, to trot against him. About three weeks since, a person came to my stable and proposed to make a match with me, but after some conversation, he required *fifteen days* to name his horse. A proposition so preposterous, coming, as it did, from the person who had sought the match, was promptly refused.

About the 4th inst. the same person called upon me again, and renewed his proposals for a match, naming, on his part, *Top Gallant*. Our conversation, at this interview, resulted in a match, made on the day following, when terms, time and place were decided, he promising to call the next morning to close the contract, since that period I have never seen him. After a lapse of two or three days, the rider of *Top Gallant* proposed an alteration in the place, and insisted on it as a *sine qua non*. I refused my consent to this deviation from the original agreement, fully satisfied that I was dealing with jockeys, and not with gentlemen. Again, my horse was never on a road filled with people, as would have been the case had I consented to the proposed change of place. I have made these explanations in order to convince Southern Gentlemen, that there was nothing unfair on my part. There was no *boasting nor backing out*, so far as I was interested, and the match would certainly have taken place if the terms of the original agreement had been complied with, by the owner or backer of *Top Gallant*.

I have never boasted of my horse at any time, nor have I ever publicly offered to match him with any other. He is a fast animal and possesses

great power. With proper training, I have little fear of opposing him against the best trotter in the country; yet, there are, doubtless, many that may prove superior.

One word in conclusion, when Philadelphia gentlemen are at the trouble and expense of seeking a match in the North, they must come prepared to win or lose. By so doing they will preserve their reputation, and we shall know where to find them.

Yours, respectfully,

REUBEN DAVIS.

RACES IN ENGLAND.—SCALE OF BETTING, &c. &c.

MY DEAR R.

Doncaster, Sept. 22, 1881.

I send you a return list of the four days races which have just taken place here. I am so immersed in the business of the occasion, as to be unable, just now, to give you any particulars of the great St. Leger. These, however, shall be in due time afforded you. For the present, I can only tell you who the great winners are, and the amount of "*blunt*" they have respectively *bagged*. Tattersall, with whom I dined yesterday, assures me that Lord Cleveland has won £55,000, inclusive of the stakes, Mr. Justice (a great better) £4000, Crockford £3500, and Gulley £1600. The three last backed the field against the favourites, Marcus and the Saddler.

[It will be recollected that, in the April number, we copied an advertisement by Lord Cleveland, of the names of certain persons who had failed to pay their stakes. It was a judicious measure on the part of a nobleman, who, with his immense fortune, could better *afford* to take the step, as it could not be ascribed to any care about the *money*.]

SALES OF BLOODED STOCK.

The following list of prices of blooded horses at a sale on the 2d April last, at Mount Ephraim, a few miles from Moorestown, N. J. belonging to the estate of the late Mr. Isaac Norris, will show the increasing interest in that section of the state to the rearing of blooded stock.

No. 1. A yearling colt by Eclipse Consul, to Mr. Miller, of N. J.	\$50 50
2. A bay yearling colt by American Eclipse, out of Young Fanny, to do.	240 00
3. YOUNG FANNY, aged, by Sir Harry, out of Fanny by Flag of Truce, in foal by Eclipse Consul, to Mr. E. Harris,	155 00
4. FANNY DUROC, a bay mare, by Marshal Duroc, out of the above mare, to Mr. Miller, of N. J.	275 00
5. A bay filly, coming three years old, by American Eclipse, out of Young Fanny, to E. Harris,	405 00
6. ROSABELLA, a ch. mare, by American Eclipse, to Mr. Miller,	350 00
7. ECLIPSE CONSUL, by American Eclipse, to Mr. Longstreth, of N. J.	605 00
	<u>\$2080 50</u>

CORPORAL TRIM, by Sir Archy, dam by Diomed, has been sold for \$2000 to F. C. Dulaney, Esq. of Bowling Green, Kentucky.

One half of Collier's dam, (very old) her Tonson colt, one year old, and a Charles filly at her side, sold to Geo. W. Johnson, Esq. by John Heth, Esq. for \$1500, equal to \$3000, for the three. Also, the dam of Industry, Sally Trent, &c. &c. twenty-one years old, in foal to Sir Charles, for \$550; and one-half of her two year old colt, by Medley, for \$550, equal to \$1100.

JOHN STANLEY, b. fourteen years old, by Sir Hal, to John G. Winter, Esq. of Georgia, for \$1500; also, TRIMMER, for \$400.

MR. EDITOR:

August, 1832.

In the notice of the Broadrock races last spring as published in your Register, an account is given of the race for the Jockey Club Purse, in which Pamunkey was distanced. In this race Pamunkey much distinguished himself—many thought he would have won the race, but for his breaking down, which he did do very badly, and which was the cause of his being distanced.

Will you notice this fact in your next number.

It is also due to the owners of Collier, to state, that he proved stubborn, and after having won the second heat refused to run, and was very obstinate.

By the Secretary of the Broadrock Club.

☞ A JOCKEY CLUB has been recently organised at Tallahassee, Florida, called THE TALLAHASSEE JOCKEY CLUB.

The rules and orders of the Maryland Jockey Club, have been generally adopted, with slight alterations.

OFFICERS.

Major ROMEO LEWIS, *President.*

Doct. LEWIS WILLIS, *1st Vice President.*

WILLIS ALSTON, Esq. *2d do.*

Capt. THOMAS BROWN, *Secretary and Collector.*

RICHARD HAYWARD, Esq. *Treasurer.*

The first races will commence on the third Wednesday in December next, and continue for four days. The tract will be in fine order, and will bear a comparison with the best courses in the Union. The purse will be good on each day.

THOMAS BROWN, *Sec'ry.*

Tallahassee, July 10, 1832.

Extract from the orders of the Club.—"Ordered, that the Secretary subscribe for the Turf Register, from the 1st January last, or, from the commencement of the present volume."

True copy,

THOMAS BROWN, *Sec'ry.*

THE RACES OVER THE CENTRAL COURSE, OCTOBER MEETING, 1832,

Will commence on the last Tuesday in October, (30th) and continue four days.

First day, 1. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies, three years old (that have never won a race,) two mile heats. Entrance \$200, h. f.; four or more to make a race. To close 1st of October.

2. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies, three years old, bred and owned in the state of Maryland and District of Columbia, two mile heats. Entrance \$100, h. f. Four or more to make a race. To close and name 1st of October.

Second day. A post sweepstakes, free for all ages, four mile heats. Entrance \$500, p. p.—the proprietor to add \$1,000; four or more to make a race. To close 1st of October. Three subscribers.

Third day. Proprietor's purse, \$500, (two or three mile heats, of which due notice will be given) entrance \$15.

Fourth day. Jockey club purse, \$1,000, four mile heats, entrance \$20.

The "CHATEAU MARGAUX" stakes will be run on one of the above days, to be hereafter agreed upon.

JAMES M. SELDEN, *Proprietor.*



RACING CALENDAR.

GEORGETOWN (Ken.) RACES.

Spring Meeting, 1832: Commenced Thursday, May 17.

First day, two mile heats for three year olds, \$100 entrance.

R. B. Tarlton's b. f. Rattlesnake, by Bertrand, dam by West's Paragon,	1	1
Col. Buford's ch. c. by Kosciusko, dam by ———,	2	2
Mr. Thompson's ch. f. Isora, by Bertrand, dam ———,	4	3
Major Davenport's ch. f. by Kosciusko, dam by Sir Archy,	3	dis.

Time, 1st heat, 1 m. 54 s.; 2nd heat, 3 m. 50 s.

Second day, sweepstakes for three year olds, mile heats, entrance \$25, h. f.

J. K. Duke's ch. f. Cherry, by Sumpter, dam by ———,	1	1
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77 lbs. B. R. Jenkins' b. c. Hamlet, by Sir William, of Transport, dam by imported Sterling, (five months under age) 80 lbs.

J. Shy's ch. f. by Sumpter, dam by Whip, 77 lbs.	3	2
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M. W. Dickey's br. f. Willina,* by Sir William, of Transport, dam Lady Robin, by Auld Robin Grey,	2	3
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S. Burbridge's b. f. by Bertrand, dam by Eclipse, of Ky.	4	dis.
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C. Buford's b. g. by Saxe Weimar, dam by Moses,	dis.	paid forfeit.
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Time, 1st heat, 1 m. 54 s.; 2d heat, 1 m. 50 s.

The second heat contested by the William colt, Hamlet, notwithstanding he had a very bad go off.

Third day, a silver cup and entrances, mile heats, entrance \$10.

Mr. Fenwick's b. f. Virginia, by Saxe Weimar, dam by Buzard, (full sister to Jefferson) three years old, weight for age,	1	1
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Col. Wm. Buford's ch. f. Fly, by Sumpter, dam Fly, by President, he by Goliah, he by Tippoo Saib, three years old,	2	2
--	---	---

J. Shy's ch. f. Mary Duke, by Sumpter, dam by Penipo, three years old,	4	3
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G. E. Gillespie's b. c. Lord Canning, by Bertrand, dam by Whip, four years old,	3	dis.
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Time, each heat, in 1 m. 50 s.; Virginia running apparently at her ease.

The course at this place is twenty-eight yards short of one mile, but in all races run over, they lap so as to make the distance run full.

THOMAS M. SCRUGGS, Sec'y.

* Very lame, and since dead, by lockjaw from sore foot that she ran with.

TURF REGISTER.

AMERICAN SPEED, BOTTOM AND BLOOD—NONE BETTER.

Discarding the fabulous accounts of the incredible speed of Childers, Careless, Matchem, Restless, Firetail, (by Squirrel,) Pumpkin, &c. we have good ground for believing our best horses would have run creditably with the best that ever started in England, with a few exceptions.

In support of this opinion, a few examples, upon undoubted authority, may be quoted. Timoleon, Waxey and Arietta, upon different courses, have run the mile in 1 m. 47 s.; Polly Hopkins, Peacemaker and Arietta, in like manner, have run the two miles in 3 m. 42 s., 3 m. 43 s., and 3 m. 44 s.; Sally Walker ran *three mile heats* over the Broadrock Course in 5 m. 44 s., and 5 m. 42 s.; Sussex the same in 5 m. 46 s. and 5 m. 43 s.; Sir Hal the second heat over the Washington City Course in 5 m. 43 s.; and Ariel the same at Nottoway in 5 m. 46 s.; Henry, Ariel, Sir Solomon, Clara Fisher, Betsy Ransom, Sir Hal, Polly Hopkins and Janet, upon different courses have run the four miles, (Ariel, Betsy Ransom and Polly Hopkins *their second heat*) in 7 m. 37 s., 7 m. 43 s., 7 m. 45 s., 7 m. 45 s., 7 m. 46 s., 7 m. 47 s. and 7 m. 48 s. Henry beat Eclipse only half a length; Clara Fisher beat the Bonnets o' Blue, and Sussex Polly Hopkins, about the same distance. In some of the examples the distance was run with ease. The Turf Register affords others of nearly equal speed. Ariel, at various courses, in different years, ran one, two, three and four miles in 1 m. 49 s., 3 m. 45 s., (second to Arietta,) 5 m. 46 s., (besides contesting closely Sally Walker's great race,) and in 7 m. 43 s. Weights, in all instances, except Arietta's race, according to Jockey Club rules,—usually for three year olds, 86 lbs.; for four year olds, 100 lbs.; for five year olds, 112 lbs.; for six year olds, 120 lbs.; for seven year olds and aged, 126 lbs. Henry, not yet four, carried 108 lbs. 1766. Bay Malton, six years old, by Sampson, dam by Cade, carrying 8 st. 7 lbs.—119 lbs. ran the four miles at York, (Eng.) beating Herod, aged, 9 st., and four more, in 7 m. 43½ s.—quoted by several English writers as the best time for four miles on authentic record. Time is now almost wholly disregarded in English racing. Gimcrack, sire of Medley, of the same age with Bay Malton, beat him with equal weights; but, in a match, allowing Bay Malton 3 lbs., he lost.

With a view of illustrating the purity and excellence of our blood, a brief review is taken of the derivation of the best English stock; of some of *their* most valuable importations; of their most distinguished stallions; of the best importations of this country; their immediate ancestry and progeny; and lastly the pedigrees in full are given of a few of the best stallions that have recently stood in the United States; and of the most popular stallions *now* standing, both in the United States and England.

The English racehorse is descended from Arabians, Barbs, Turks, and "the Royal Mares." "King Charles II. sent abroad the master of the horse to procure foreign horses and mares for breeding;" hence their appellation. Leedes' Arabian, sire of Leedes; the Byerly Turk, (1689,) sire of Basto, Jig, &c.; Greyhound; the D'Arcy Turks; Curwen's Bay Barb, (a present from the Emperor of Morocco to Louis XIV.) sire of Mixbury, Brocklesby Betty, Whiteneck, &c.; Darley's Arabian, sire of Flying Childers, his own brother Bartlett's Childers, &c.; Williams' Turk, sire of the True Blues; and the Godolphin Arabian, (1724,) are of the most note.—"There is no superior horse on the turf, without a cross of the Godolphin Arabian." The most celebrated of his get are, Regulus, sire of Careless, Fearnought, of Eclipse's dam, of the grandam of Sir Peter, &c.; Blank,

Janus and Old England, out of the little Hartley mare; Cade, sire of Matchem, Sportsman, Wildair, &c.; Cripple, sire of Gimcrack; Babraham; and the Gower stallion.

The early English stallions, descended from the preceding, that have been held in the highest esteem, are Childers, foaled 1715, by the Darley Arabian; sire of Snip, Blaze, (the sire of Sampson,) Plaster and Blacklegs. Bartlett's Childers; sire of Squirt, and the little Hartley mare and Volunteer's dam. Crofts' Partner, foaled 1718, by Jig, out of Mixbury's sister; sire of Sedbury, Tartar, Traveller, Badger and Lady Thigh; grandsire of Matchem and Gimcrack; and great grandsire of Herod. Matchem, foaled 1748, by Cade out of a Partner mare; sire of Conductor, Alfred, Pumpkin, Pantaloon. Snap, foaled 1750, by Snip, out of a sister to Slipby, by Fox; sire of the dams of Medley, Sir Peter, Shark, and of Saltram. Herod, foaled 1758, by Tartar, out of Cypron, by Blaze; sire of Highflyer, Florizel, Phenomenon, Woodpecker, Anvil, Punch. Gimcrack, foaled 1760, by Cripple, out of Miss Elliot, by Partner, sire of Medley, Clockfast, and American Eclipse's great grandam. Eclipse, foaled 1764, the unrivalled racehorse, by Marske, out of Spiletta by Regulus. (Marske (sire also of Shark) by Squirt.) Eclipse sire of Dungannon, Volunteer, Pegasus, Saltram, King Fergus, (sire of Hambletonian and Beningbrough,) Vertumnus, (sire of *Baronet*.) and of Pot8os, (dam by Sportsman,) (sire of Waxey, Champion, Coriander, Worthy, Parasol, and of the grandam of American Eclipse.) Florizel, foaled 1765, by Herod, out of Flimnap's dam by Cartouch; grandam by Childers; sire of Diomed, Oberon, Ulysses, &c.—Highflyer, foaled 1774, by Herod; dam by Blank out of a Regulus; was never beat nor paid forfeit; at three and four years old was winner fourteen times; sire of Sir Peter, Rockingham, Escape, Diamond, Delphini, Spadille, &c. Trumpator, foaled 1782, by Conductor, out of Brunette by Squirrel, a son of imported Traveller. Sorcerer, the most distinguished of his get, the sire of Soothsayer, Smolensko, Truffle, Bourbon, Sorcery, Comus and Scout.

A few examples of the many English importations into America, will illustrate our blood.

From the fifty odd stallions, enumerated in the Turf Register, vol. ii. p. 211, as imported before the Revolution, are selected—as follows:—

ARISTOTLE, by the Cullen Arabian; dam by Crab, out of an Hobgoblin mare. Crab, own brother to Snip; Blacklegs, Second, and by Alcock's Arabian.

BRUNSWICK, by Oroonoko, son of Crab; dam by Babraham.

CHILDERS, by Blaze, (son of Flying Childers;) dam by Fox. Stood in Virginia 1769.

1755. **FEARNOUGHT**, own brother to the famous Careless, by Regulus, (and half-brother to Sportsman, by Cade,) out of Silvertail by Whitenose. Imported 1765. Sire of Wildair (the sire of Commutation, out of a Yorick; Highflyer, out of a Yorick, and of Chanticleer, out of a Pantaloon;) Regulus, Godolphin, and Specimen, out of Jenny Dismal; Nonpareil, out of a Janus; Nimrod, out of a Partner; America or Gift, out of a Jolly Roger; Shakspeare, out of an imported Cub; Shakspeare, out of an imported Shakspeare; Gallant, out of a Stately; Apollo, out of an imported Cullen Arabian; Harris' Eclipse, out of an imported Shakspeare; Laurel, out of a Fearnought; Matchless, out of a Sober John; King Herod, out of an Othello; Pandridge's Fearnought, and Hickman's Independence.

1765. **FLIMNAP**, by South, out of Florizel's dam by Cygnet, a son of the Godolphin Arabian. South by Regulus.

1746. **JANUS**, by Janus, dam by Fox, out of a Bald Galloway mare. Imported 1752. Celer, the most distinguished of his get, out of an Aristotle.
1741. **JOLLY ROGER**, (Roger of the Vale,) by Roundhead, (son of Flying Childers out of Roxana, dam of Lath and Cade,) out of a Crofts' Partner.
1752. **JUNIPER**, by Babraham, out of Aura by Stamford Turk. A capital racer in England—he beat Feather. Stood in Virginia in 1762.
1748. **MORTON'S TRAVELLER**, own brother to the famous Widdrington mare, by Crofts' Partner, out of Arabian Bloody Buttocks; sire of Yorick, (sire of Pilgrim, Bucephalus and Junius; of Bel-Air's dam and of the grandam of Oscar,) and Tryall, out of imported Blazella; Burwell's Traveller, out of a Janus; Lloyd's Traveller, out of Jenny Cameron; Ariel and Partner, (the sire of the famous gelding Cumberland, and of Rockingham, out of imported Blossom,) out of imported Selima; Tristram Shandy, out of a Janus; Fitzpartner, out of Celer's dam; the celebrated Mark Antony, out of an Othello. Burwell's and Lloyd's Travellers were also celebrated stallions. Morton's Traveller, the sire of Squirrel; of course great grandsire of the famous Trumpator of England.
1743. **OTHELLO**, by Crab, out of Miss Slammerkin, sire of Selim and True Briton. Imported 1757—8. There is a mistake in the former notice. Selim was foaled 1759.
1755. **RANTER**, b: 15 hands high, by Dimple, (son of the Godolphin Arabian) dam by Crab, out of Bloody Buttocks. Imported 1762.
1747. **REGULUS**, by Regulus, out of a Crofts' Partner.
VALIANT, by Dormouse, son of the Godolphin Arabian, out of a Crab. Both he and Harris' Eclipse have been stated to be the sire of Goode's famous Brimmer, (out of a Jolly Roger,) who was at the head of the Turf in Virginia in 1786.
1757. **VAMPIRE**, by Regulus, dam by Steady, (a son of Flying Childers,) out of a Partner. Sire of Grey Diomed's grandam.
1753. **WILDAIR**, by Cade, out of Vampire's dam. A capital runner in England. Imported 1763—4; re-shipped 1772. Sire in this country of Sim's Wildair; of Miss Slammerkin, out of the Cub mare; also of Delancey's Sultana and Angelica, successful racers.

From more than a hundred stallions, enumerated in the Turf Register, p.p. 319, 374, vol. ii. as imported since the Revolution, are selected—as follows.

1788. **ALDERMAN**, by Pot8os, dam Lady Bolingbroke by Squirrel, out of Cypron. Sire of Sertorius, and of Tuckahoe's dam.
- ARCHDUKE**, by Sir Peter Teazle; dam Horatia by Eclipse, (Stamford's dam,) out of Countess by Blank, (Delphini's dam.) Imported 1803. The sire of Polly Hopkins and Hiazim's dam.
1785. **BARONET**, by Vertumnus, dam by Snap, out of a Cade—Crab.—1791 he won the great Oatland stakes, forty-one subscribers, 100 gs. each, beating Escape and seventeen others. Sire of Ariel's grandam.
- BEDFORD**, by Dungannon; dam Fairy, by Highflyer—foaled in 1792, and made his first season, 1796, in Virginia. Sire of Fairy, winner of twelve out of thirteen races, and of Gallatin, out of a Mambrino mare, imported; of Nancy Air, out of a Shark; Cupbearer, Dungannon, Peggy, Lottery, Volunteer, Nestor, Dutchess, Æolus, Whiskey, Shylock, Bertrand's dam, and a valuable progeny in South Carolina. Grandsire of Lady Talmon.
- BUZZARD**, by Woodpecker; dam by Dux, (son of Matchem)—one of the most distinguished racers and stallions in England; a winner

- twenty-eight times. There he got a valuable progeny; the sire of Hephestion, out of Sir Archy's dam. Imported 180—.
1807. **CHANCE**, by Lurcher, (son of Dungannon;) dam by Hyder Ally. — A capital runner; he beat Sir Solomon and Cockfighter. Imported 1810. Sire of Grimalkin and a valuable progeny in England; of Coutre Snapper, Sally Hope's dam, Miss Chance, Vanguard, Multum in Parvo, Byron, and Zinganee's dam.
1785. **CITIZEN**, by Pacolet, (son of Blank;) dam Princess by Turk, son of Regulus. For pedigree in full see page 47.
1774. **CLOCKFAST**, by Gimcrack, dam Miss Ingram, by Regulus, out of Miss Roe, by Sedbury. Sire of Vingt'un's dam, (the grandam of Lady Lightfoot,) and of much valuable stock.
1787. **DARE DEVIL**, by Magnet, (son of Herod;) dam Hebe, by Crysolite, (son of Blank,) out of Proserpine, (Eclipse's sister,) by Marske. Sire of g. Schedoni; Contention's dam; of the grandam of Lady Talmon.
1777. **DIOMED**, by Florizel; dam by Spectator, out of sister to Horatio by Blank. For pedigree in full see page 47.
1795. **DION**, by Spadille; dam Faith, by Pacolet, out of Atalanta by Matchem. A capital racer in England.
1787. **DRAGON**, by Woodpecker; dam Juno, by Spectator. A capital runner, of great size and strength. He beat Clifden, a match, four miles, carrying 15s.=210 lbs. Sire of Sally Walker's dam.
1790. **DRUID**, by Pot8os, out of Maid of the Oaks, by Herod. Sire of Palafox.
1796. **EAGLE** and **SPREAD EAGLE** 1792, by Volunteer; dam by Highflyer, out of an Engineer. Both capital racers. Eagle won the Derby, beating Sorcerer. Spread Eagle was the only horse that took a race from Hambletonian, who bolted. Spread Eagle sire of Floretta, Maid of the Oaks, Paragon, &c.
- ECLIPSE**, by O'Kelly's famous Eclipse; dam Phæbe, own sister to Apollo, by Regulus. Sire of g. Nantoaki and Trimmer.
1790. **GABRIEL**, by Dorimant, (son of Otho out of a Babraham—a distinguished runner,) dam by Highflyer out of a Snap. A capital runner, and one of the most costly and valuable stallions ever imported. Sire of Oscar, (see vol. i. p. 54, and vol. ii. p. 21,) Post Boy and Harlequin. Dorimant, a famous horse, "won prizes to the value of £13,363 sterling."
- HIGHFLYER**, (Craggs'), by Highflyer; dam by Syphon, out of Young Cade's sister. Sire of Lee Boo, and other good runners.
1794. **JACK ANDREWS**, by Joe Andrews, (son of Eclipse,) out of a Highflyer. Sire of Merino Ewe, Gohanna's dam.
1796. **KNOWSLEY**, by Sir Peter; dam Capella, by Herod. Ran with great success while owned by the Prince of Wales, who purchased him at a high price. Imported 1802.
1794. **MAGIC**, by Volunteer, out of Marcella, by Mambrino.
1776. **MEDLEY**, by Gimcrack, out of own sister to Sir Peter's dam. For pedigree in full see page 46.
1788. **MESSENGER**, by Mambrino, dam by Turf, out of a Regulus. See pedigree of American Eclipse.
- MUFTI**, by Fitz Herod; dam by Infant, (son of the Godolphin Arabian,) out of Whittington mare. Imported 1801. Sire of Trafalgar and Caroline.
1773. **OBSCURITY**, by Eclipse; dam by Careless, out of a Cullen Arabian. Sire of Meade's Oracle, and a progenitor of Ratler, Polly Hopkins, &c.
1795. **OSCAR**, by Saltram; dam by Highflyer.
1779. **PANTALON**, by Herod, out of Nutcracker, by Matchem.

1791. **PLAY OR PAY**, by Ulysses, dam by Herod. A capital racer; winner seventeen times. Ulysses by Florizel, out of Sprite, by Blank.
1787. **PRECIPITATE**, own brother to Gohanna, by Mercury, (son of Eclipse,) dam by Herod, out of a Matchem. Sire of Malvina and Miss Monroe.
1788. **RESTLESS**, by Phenomenon, out of Dutchess, by Le Sang. Restless is stated to have run the four miles at York, (Eng.) in 1793, in 7 m. 30½ s., to which we attach but little credit.
1796. **ROBIN REDBREAST**, by Sir Peter; dam Wren, by Woodpecker, out of Sir Peter's dam, Papillion, by Snap. A capital racer in England. Sire of Ratler's dam.
1790. **ROYALIST**, by Saltram; dam by Herod, out of a Marske.
SALTRAM, by Eclipse; dam Virago, by Snap, out of a Regulus. One of the best horses of his day in England; he beat Dungannon, and the best runners; and was highly esteemed as a stallion. Sire of Whip; of the dams of Timoleon, Sir Hal, &c.
1771. **SHARK**, by Marske; dam by Snap, out of a Marlborough. For pedigree in full see page 46.
1794. **SIR HARRY**, by Sir Peter; dam Matron, by Alfred. For pedigree in full see page 48.
1779. **SLENDER**, own brother to the famous Highflyer, by Herod, a successful racer. Sire of First Consul's dam.
1792. **STIRLING**, by Volunteer; dam by Highflyer; grandam by Young Cade. A capital racer; the only one to whom Hambletonian paid* forfeit. Sire of Polly Hopkins' grandam.
1785. **TICKLE TOBY**, by Alfred; dam by Herod, out of Proserpine, own sister to Eclipse, by Marske. Sire of Sir Solomon.
1794. **WHIP**, by Saltram; dam by Herod; grandam by Oroonoko. Sire of Hickory, and of much valuable stock in Kentucky.
1794. **WONDER**, by Phenomenon; dam Brown Fanny, by Diomed; grandam by Marske.

There is every reason for believing, that several of the Arabians that have been imported to the United States, are of as pure blood as those of England. The stock of Lindsey's Arabian has been very good; he was sire of Cincinnatus, Tulip, Little Medley's dam, Kitty Fisher, and of Tippoo Saib, (who got the dam of Pacolet and Wonder,) and of Hyder Ally, the sire of Post Boy's dam.

The most distinguished mares that have been imported were as follows:

- SELIMA**, by the Godolphin Arabian; dam of Black Selima, by Fearnought; of Selim, by Othello, and Ebony, (Brent's,) and Stella.
- KITTY FISHER**, by Cade.
- BLOSSOM**, by Sloe, dam of Regulus.
- CUB MARE**, dam of Miss Slammerkin, and another famous runner by Wildair, that was killed on the Lancaster course, called the Cub mare.
- JENNY CAMERON**, by Fox, out of Miss Belvoir. Dam of Blazella, Yorick's dam.
- JENNY DISMAL**, by Dismal, (son of the Godolphin Arabian—a capital racer that was never beaten.) She was the dam of Regulus, (sire of Lady Lightfoot's great grandam, Burwell's famous running mare Maria.)
- NANCY BYWELL**, by Matchem. A capital racer in Maryland in the years

*Hambletonian, in the match alluded to above, gave Stirling great odds in weight, and was withal distempered that spring, and did not start at all.

1771-2-3;—the only nag in Maryland that ever beat Fitzhugh's Regulus, and Delancey's imported horse Lath.

POT808 MARE; dam by Gimcrack; grandam Snap Dragon by Snap.—The grandam of American Eclipse—(dam of Miller's Damsel, Bright Phœbus, and Cock of the Rock's dam.)

ANVILINA, by Anvil, out of O'Kelly's famous Augusta, by Eclipse. Grandam of Kosciusko, Crusader, and Saxe Weimar.

CASTIANIRA, by Rockingham, out of Tabitha, by Trentham. Dam of Sir Archy, Hephæstion, and others.

MAMBRINO MARE, out of a sister to Nailor's Sally. Dam of Gallatin and Fairy; grandam of Bertrand.

PEGGY, by Trumpator, out of Peggy, own sister to Postmaster, by Herod. A capital racer in England, and of distinguished beauty. Dam of Britannia, gotten by Pegasus in England.

The blood from the above importations is to be traced in our best horses now on the turf; and it is to be seen how many crosses of what is deemed the best blood in England,—that of Herod, his best son Highflyer, of Blank, Snap and Regulus, as combined in Sir Peter, are to be met in our pure stock. Sir Peter Teazle, "commonly called Sir Peter," by Highflyer, (see Medley's pedigree in full,) was a capital racer, and has been considered the best stallion that ever stood in England; he was the sire of Walton, (his grandam, Saltram's dam, Virago by Snap—the sire of Phantom,) Ambrosia, Czar Peter, Plover, Eaton, Hermione, Vandyke, Poulton, Clinker, Fildener, Sir Harry, Archduke, Stamford, Robin Redbreast, Knowsley, Haphazard, Sir Solomon, Parisot, Honest John, Agonistes, &c.

In further illustration, the pedigrees of Medley, Shark, Diomed, Citizen, Sir Harry, Sir Archy, Eclipse, and Sir Charles are given more in extenso; no horse of celebrity has ran in this country for near thirty years, that has not partaken of one, and frequently more, of these crosses.

MEDLEY, gr. 15 hands, foaled 1776, by Gimcrack; dam Arminda, own sister to Papillon, Sir Peter's dam, by Snap; grandam Miss Cleaveland, by Regulus, her dam Miss Midge, by a son of Bay Bolton—Bartlett's Childers, &c. Gimcrack by Cripple, dam Miss Elliot, by Partner, out of Grey Brocklesby, an Arabian. Cripple, own brother to Cygnet, by the Godolphin Arabian, out of Blossom, (own sister to Crysolite's dam,) by Crab—Childers. Miss Belvoir by Grey Grantham.

Medley is described as a horse of great bone, muscle and power; his stock are distinguished for durability and bottom. He ran with distinction in England, but of his performances we are uninformed. He was imported 1785. His most distinguished get were Bel-Air and his own sister Calypso, out of a Yorick; Grey Diomed out of a Sloe; Gimcrack out of an Ariel; Boxer out of a Fearnought; Melzar, out of a Wildair; Opernico; out of a Lindsey's Arabian; Quicksilver, out of a Wildair; Lamplighter, out of a Lonsdale; Fitz Medley, out of a Dandridge Fearnought; the dams of Oscar by Gabriel, and of Reality; and the grandam of Sir Hal.

SHARK, 15½ hands, foaled 1771; by Marske, (sire of Eclipse,) dam by Snap, (the dam of the famous Crysolite;) grandam by Marlborough, (brother to Babraham by the Godolphin Arabian;) great grandam a natural Barb mare. "On his withdrawal from the turf, Shark's performances were greater than those of any horse that had run in England. He took twenty-five prizes, beating the best horses, Postmaster, Dorimant, Johnny, Jacinth, &c.; and winning 16,057 gs. in plates, matches, and sweepstakes, a larger sum than any horse ever won." In this country he got Virago, (the best

runner of her day in Virginia,) Black Maria, Shark, Rattle, and other distinguished runners; the dams of Florizel, Topgallant by Diomed, Maid of the Oaks, and Nancy Air; the grandam of Virginian; g. g. grandam of Sir Charles—in short very many of our best horses partake largely of the Shark blood, which has ever been held in the highest esteem.

DIOMED, ch. 15 hands 3 inches; of great size, strength and beauty. Foaled 1777; by Florizel, out of a Spectator mare, (the dam of Pastorella, Fame, Fancy, &c.) by Blank; grandam (Feather's dam, and own sister of the grandam of Cygnet and Blossom,) by Childers; out of Miss Belvoir by Grey Grantham, Paget Turk, Betty Percival, by Leedes' Arabian. Florizel by Herod. Spectator by Crab, out of a Partner; a stallion in high esteem, as is every cross in Diomed. He was a racer of great celebrity—the winner of the Derby, and the best colt of his year. He beat Drone, Boudrow, Lottery, &c. In England he got Grey Diomed, and other winners; but some of his colts running restive he became unpopular, and when 22 years old was sold for £50, and imported 1799. Young Giantess, (the dam of the famous runners Sorcerer and Eleanor,) and her own sister Julia, (the dam of the famous Phantom,) redeemed his reputation in England after his exportation. In this country he was sire of Sir Archy, out of a Rockingham; Duroc, (sire of American Eclipse, Cock of the Rock, and Sir Lovel,) out of a Grey Diomed; Florizel, (sire of Cupbearer, Tuckahoe, Defiance, Revenge, Thaddeus, and Little Billy,) out of a Shark; Beauty and Coriander, out of a Shark; Virginius, (sire of Transport,) out of a Chatham; g. Hampton out of a Grey Diomed; Stump-the-dealer, (a capital runner, died in training,) out of a Clockfast; Vingt'un, out of a Clockfast; Hayne's Maria, out of a Bellair; Marske, (sire of Sir Andrew,) out of a Medley; Wonder, (sire of Tennessee Oscar,) out of a Tippoo Saib; Truxton, out of a Young Fearnought; Potomac; Peacemaker; Hamlingtonian, (out of a Shark,) Lavinia, Lady Chesterfield, Wrangler, and Superior, out of Lady Bolingbroke; Monticello, Wringlaw, Miss Jefferson, Wragland's Diomed, Fitz Diomed, St. Tammany, Herod, Tryon, Madison, out of Magog's sister; Constitution, Dinwiddie, out of a Wildair; Hornet, Sting, Minerva, Enterprize, Godolphin, out of Sally Shark; Gracchus, out of a Chanticleer; Hyperion, out of a Medley; Napoleon, out of an Eclipse; Nettletop, Thor, out of a Wildair; Tartar, out of a Celer; the dams of Shylock, Roxana, Henry, Eliza White, Sir Walter, Diomed Eagle, Bobtail, Corporal Trim, and of Clifton; Lady Field's dam; grandam of Bolivar, &c. &c. Of repute, sixty-five in England, forty-five in America.

CITIZEN, 15 hands 1 inch, foaled 1785; by Pacolet, dam Princess, by Turk; grandam Fairy Queen, by Young Cade, out of Ruth's Black Eyes. Pacolet by Blank, out of Whiteneck by Crab—Godolphin Arabian—Conyer's Arabian—Curwen's Bay Barb—Spot—Lowther Barb—Vintner mare. Turk, by Regulus; dam by Crab—Childers—True Blue—Cyprus—Bonny Black.

Citizen was a capital racer in England, where he won nineteen races, fourteen of them four mile heats, and six of them won at three heats, beating the best horses, and never lost a race in which the heats were broken. He was sire of Pacolet, (Monsieur Tonsen's sire,) out of a Tippoo Saib; of Ariadne, (dam of Washington and John Stanley;) of Massena, Blank, and Fairplay; of the dam of Sir Charles and Stevens' Janet; Marion's dam, &c. Imported 1803; died 1811.

SIR HARRY, foaled 1795, by Sir Peter; out of (Bustard's dam,) Matron, by Alfred; grandam Pilot's dam by Marske; Regulus—Wildair's dam by Steady—Partner—Greyhound—Makeless. Alfred, own brother to Conductor, by Matchem; dam by Snap—Cullen Arabian—Partner.

A capital racer in England—and one of the most expensive stallions ever imported. Sire of Sir Hal, his best son in America, (the sire of Johnson's Medley; Bolivar; Peggy Madee, &c.) of Sir Alfred; of the dams of Arab, Kate Kearney and Sussex.

SIR ARCHY, br. 16 hands, bred by Col. Tayloe and Mr. A. Randolph, foaled 1805; as a racehorse none better, the best of his day; as a stallion the best that ever stood in America. He was got by Diomed; dam imported Castianira, by Rockingham; grandam Tabitha, by Trentham, own sister to the famous Miss Kingsland, (one of the most distinguished runners of England,—see performances, *Racing Calendars* of 1785, 6, and 7;) great grandam (the dam also of the Prince of Wales' famous Pegasus, by Eclipse, a winner of twelve races, six of the King's plates—see *Racing Calendars* from 1788 to 1792) by Bosphorus, (own sister to Grecian Princess, by Forrester, and to the dam of Alexander, Don Quixotte, Poor Soldier, and Xantippe)—the Coalition colt, "a well bred son of the Godolphin Arabian"—Bustard, (own brother to Black and all Black, Lord Leigh's Charming Molly, the best mare of her time, by Second, a well known son of Childers,—see Pegasus' pedigree, *racing Calendar* 1792)—Stanyan's Arabian, Gipsev by King William's No-tongued Barb, Makeless, her dam out of "The Royal D'Arcy Mare." See p. 464, vol. ii. *Turf Register*. Diomed, a first rate racer, of the purest blood, by Florizel, the best colt of his year in England, (see p. 166, vol. i. *Turf Register*) besides his celebrity as the best stallion in Virginia—was in England the grandsire of the famous Sorcerer; and great grandsire of the equally famous Phantom and Soothsayer, the best runners and stallions of their day. 1781. Rockingham, the best horse of his day, and in the opinion of the most eminent judges, was the best bred horse in England, (see contemporary calendars, the *Stud Book*, and the *Turf Register*, p. 166, vol. i.) he was a winner thirty-two times, beating the best horses, was got by Highflyer, out of Purity, (sister to the famous Pumpkin) by Matchem, out of the Famous Old Squirt mare. 1766. Trentham, a stallion of great celebrity in England, (see *Stud Book*, p. 129,) by Sweepstakes; dam by South; grandam by Cartouch, out of Ebony, by Childers. 1722. Sweepstakes, by the Bloody Shouldered Arabian; dam by Basto; Spot. 1750. South, by Regulus; Soreheels, by Basto. Bosphorus was got by Babraham, one of the best sons of the Godolphin Arabian; dam by Hampton Court Childers; grandam by Leeds, out of the old Moonah Barb mare. Bosphorus won seven King's plates, and was esteemed the best racer of his time. Forrester, was got by Crofts' Forrester, (a son of Hartley's blind horse,) his dam, (the grandam of Poppet, Star, and Strode's Lady Thigh) by the Bolton Looby; grandam Margery, (Cricket's dam) by Crofts' Partner, out of a daughter of Makeless, the dam of Desdemona, and great grandam of the Ancaster Starling. Forrester won five King's plates, and was a good racer.

The following are the most distinguished of Sir Archy's get.

1813. *Timoleon*, out of a Saltram, Wildair. Sire of Sally Walker, Washington and Sally Magee.

1812. *Vanity*, } own sisters, out of a Medley. Both celebrated racers.
 1813. *Reality*, } *Vanity* fell and died, when running against *Lady Lightfoot*; *Reality*, dam of *Medley*, *Slender* and *Bonnets o' Blue*.
 1812. *Lady Lightfoot*, out of a *Shark*, *Clockfast*, *Regulus*, dam of *Black Maria*, *Screamer* and others.
Director, } out of a *Magog*, *Shark*. Sire of *Aratus* sire of *Polly Virginian*, }
Hopkins, } *Star*, *Shakspeare*, *Lafayette*, *Restless*, *Betsey Ransom*, *Mercury*, *Arietta*, *Catharine Warren*.
Stockholder out of a *Citizen*; *Stirling*. His get much distinguished in the west.
Cherokee, out of *Roxana* by *Hephestion*. Also in repute in the west.
Lawrence, out of a *Sir Harry*; *Chanticleer*.
Napoleon, own sister to do, sire of *Polly Kennedy*.
Carolinian, } out of a *Druid*, *Wildair*, sire of *Bayard*.
Boxer, }
Rarity, Y.
Beggar Girl.
Contention, } out of the dam of *Thaddeus*, *Burstall* and of *Weazel Reaphook*, }
Reaphook, } by *Dare Devil*, *Wildair*. *Contention* the sire of *Snowstorm*.
Betsy Archer, } out of *Weazel*.
Multiflora, }
Ratler, } out of a *Robin Redbreast*, *Obscurity*. *Sumpter* a brother
Childers, } in blood. *Ratler* and *Sumpter* are in repute at the west.
Flirtilla, } *Childers* in N. Y.—A filly out of *Flirtilla*, also by *Sir Sumpter*, } *Archy*.
Kosciusko, } out of a *Bedford*, imported *Anvilina*. *Kosciusko*,
Crusader, } sire of *Clara Fisher*, *Multiflora*, *Sally Taylor*,
Saxe Weimar, } *Betsy Robins*, *Morgiana* and *Lady of the Lake*.
Sir Charles, } out of a *Citizen*, *Commutation*. See stallions.
Stevens' Janet, } Sire of *Sussex*, *Bonnets o' Blue*, *Slender*, *Sally Hornet*, *Collier*, *Havoc*, *Trifle*, *James Cropper*, *Kitty Clover*, *Annette*, *Sparrowhawk*, and others.
Sir William, } out of a *Bellair*, *Pilgrim*, (see *Henry*.) Sire of *Cas-Muckle John*, }
Muckle John, } well, *Little Venus*, and stock in the west. *Muckle John* sire of *Muckle John* and stock in *Georgia*.
Henry, out of a *Diomed*, *Bellair's dam*. See stallions. Sire of *Screamer* and *Camilla*.
Tecumseh, out of imported *Gamenut* mare, sire of *Shawnee*.
Dutchess of Marlborough, out of a *Diomed*, *Tuckahoe's dam* by *Alderman*.
Betsy Richards, } out of a *Ratler*, (by *Shark*) *Medley*, sire of *Van John Richards*, }
Rockingham, } *Mater* and *Gen. Forman's colt*.
Marion, }
Sally Gee, } out of a *Citizen*, *Alderman*.
Arab, *Coquette* (dam of *Janet* (Va. *Lafayette*) and } out of a *Sir Har-Virginia Taylor* by *Sir Archy*) *Tariff*, *Eliza Reiley*, }
Sally Hope, out of a *Chance*, own sister to the famous *Grimalkin* of *England*.
Gohanna, }
Phillis, } out of *Merino Ewe* by *Jack Andrews*, *Bed-*
Brunnette, } *ford*.
Charlotte Temple, }
Bertrand, out of a *Bedford*, imported *Mambrino* mare.
Roanoke, out of *Lady Bunbury* by *Trumpator*, *Highflyer*, *Matchem*, *Regulus*.

Janus, out of a Sans Culottes, President. } Bred by the Hon. J.
Mark Antony, out of a Florizel, } Randolph, of Roanoke.
Rinaldo, out of a Gracchus.
Industry, out of a Florizel, Lady Bolingbroke by Pantaloon.
Giles Scroggins, out of Lady Bedford by Bedford.
Kate Kearney, out of a Lady Talmon by Sir Harry.
Lady Lagrange, out of a Dragon.
Robin Adair, dam Lady Burton by Sir Archy, out of Arabian bred
 Sultana.
Sir Arthur, out of a Celer.
Merlin, out of a Bedford.
Seagull, out of Nancy Air by Bedford.
Sir Archy Montorio, } out of Transport by Virginus.
Sir Archy Jr. }
Corporal Trim, out of a Diomed.
Snake, out of a Dare Devil.
Hiazim, out of Polly Hopkins' dam by Archduke.
Pilot (Wild Will of the Woods) out of a Gallatin.
Pawnee, out of a Citizen, Alderman, Roebuck.
Blank, out of imported Psyche.
Mercury, dam also by Sir Archy.
Standard, dam also by Sir Archy.
Creeping Kate, Fantail, Pirate, Sambo.
Sir Richard, *Eliza Splotch*, *Gabriella*, (out of a Bellair.)
Zingane, out of a Chance.
Herr Cling, out of a Gallatin.
Walk-in-the-water, a successful runner; run a race at eighteen years
 old.
Jemima Wilkinson, *May Day*, *Polly Jones*, *Gen. Brooke*, *Morgiana*,
Phenomena, *Pandora*, *Miss Halifax*, *Hudibras*, *Long Waist*.
Peggy Madee's dam.
Hotspur's dam.
Lafayette's dam, &c. &c.

AMERICAN ECLIPSE, ch. 15½ hands, of great bone and strength; foaled in
 1818. His race with Henry establishes his reputation as a racehorse;
 running three four mile heats; carrying 126 lbs. in 7 m. 37; 7 m.
 49; and 8 m. 24 s. besides which he ran seven races without
 losing a heat. He was got by Duroc; dam Miller's Damsel, also a
 capital racer, by Messenger; grandam (imported) by Pot8os, great
 grandam by Gimcrack, out of Snap Dragon by Snap, Regulus,
 Bartlett's Childers (the g. g. grandam of Sir Peter and of Med-
 ley) Honeywood's Arabian, dam of the True Blues.

1806. Duroc, a first rate racehorse, by Diomed; dam Amanda
 by Grey Diomed; grandam by Bedford; Cade, Hickman's Inde-
 pendence, Dolly Fine by Silver Eye, imported Badger. Grey
 Diomed, foaled 1786, by Medley; dam by Sloe; grandam by
 Vampire out of Bird's imported Calista. Sloe by imported Part-
 ner; dam imported Blossom, by Sloe out of a Regulus. Imported
 Partner, by Crofts' Partner out of a Bay Bolton, &c. Sloe by
 Crab out of a Childers, Sultan Turk, Basto, Makeless, Honey-
 wood's Punch. Sloe was never beaten, though a small horse,
 sometimes carrying heavy weights. Was sire of the celebrated
 running mare Fair Forrester. Vampire by Regulus out of Wild-
 air's dam by Steady, Partner, Greyhound, Makeless. Steady by
 Childers out of Miss Belvoir.

Messenger, foaled 1788, by Mambrino; dam by Turf; grand
 dam by Regulus, out of a sister to Figurant by Starling, Snap's

dam. Mambrino by Engineer (son of Sampson) out of a Cade. Turf by Matchem. Messenger ran with success in England; we believe was never beaten. He was large and well formed; and his stock very valuable for racers or any other purpose.

1773. Pot8os, by Eclipse; dam Sportsmistress, by Warren's Sportsman; grandam Golden Locks, by Oroonoko, Valiant's dam by Crab, Partner. Sportsman, by Cade, out of the dam of Careless and Fearnought, was a celebrated racer and beat Wildair. Pot8os, one of the best sons of Eclipse, was the best racehorse of his day, a winner thirty-one times, and as a stallion stood in equal repute; was sire of Waxey.

Gimcrack, the sire of Medley, the best grandson of the Godolphin Arabian; and one of the best racers that ever ran in England was a winner twenty-six times, beating Bay Malton and the best horses.

If there be any blemish, as has been charged, in Eclipse's pedigree, on account of doubt as to his maternal ancestors beyond the Gimcrack mare; or as to Duroc's pedigree beyond Amanda; or as to Grey Diomed's beyond the imported Calista; which is believed to be good, notwithstanding the doubt and the deficiency of the last link; yet it is evident nothing can be better than the blood of his immediate ancestry; all of whom, Duroc, Miller's Damsel, Amanda and Grey Diomed were first rate racers; nor than the pedigree given by the gentleman near Bath, England, of the great grandam of Eclipse, Snap Dragon.

Eclipse is the sire of Ariel, Lance and O'Kelly, out of a Financier; Black Maria out of Lady Lightfoot; Goliah out of a Hickory; Godolphin out of an Hephestion; Lady Jackson; Maryland Eclipse and other distinguished runners.

SIR CHARLES, ch. foaled in 1816, bred by a gentleman of North Carolina unknown to racing fame, a racehorse and stallion of the first order, by Sir Archy; dam by imported Citizen; grandam by Commutation; g. grandam by Mark Antony; Flimnap; Janus.

Commutation, b. stood in Lunenburg county, Virginia, 1796, by Syms' Wildair; dam by Tayloe's Yorick; grandam by Little David, (bred by Col. Tayloe, out of Jenny Cameron, by his imported horse Childers;) g. grandam by Morton's Traveller, out of the famous English mare Oxnard's Muslin Face, imported by Mr. Morton.

Mark Antony, very celebrated, by Partner, (the best son of Morton's Traveller;) dam by Othello, son of the famous Crab; grandam imported Moll Brazen, by Spark. Morton's imported Traveller, by Crofts' famous Partner, a grandson of the Byerly Turk, and himself the grandsire of King Herod.

Flimnap, b. imported, a horse of much celebrity, foaled 1765, by South, out of a Cygnet mare. South by Regulus, son of the Godolphin Arabian. Cygnet also by the Godolphin Arabian.

Janus, ch. foaled in England 1746, by the famous Janus, son of the Godolphin Arabian, and own brother of Blank and Old England. His dam by Fox; grandam by the Bald Galloway.

We are aware that a different pedigree beyond the Commutation mare has been given of Sir Charles; but have satisfied ourselves that the above is correct—and that several of his ancestors were so famous on the turf, that the Commutation mare was put to Citizen, in the hope of raising from them a stallion worthy of their blood.

Sir Charles is the sire of the Bonnets o' Blue, Collier, Slender, Sally Hornet, Havoc, Andrew, Malcolm, Trifle, James Cropper, Annette, Hugo, Mercury, Timoleon, &c. &c.

STALLIONS

According to the price for their services, as advertised for 1832; their pedigrees more full than in the March Number.

AGE.

27. **SIR ARCHY**, not advertised, but believed to be alive, he stood at \$75.
8. **GASCOIGNE**, (at \$100 in Virginia) by Roanoke, dam imported Lady G. by Hambletonian; grandam Golden Locks, (the dam of Soothsayer,)—Delphini—Blank—Crab—Castaway—Whynot—Royal mare.
9. **LEVIATHAN**, (at \$75 in Tennessee) ch., by Muley; dam by Windle, Anvil, Virago, by Snap, Regulus, sister to Black and all Black; by Crab, Miss Slammerkin by True Blue.
Muley, by Orville (he and Phantom the two most celebrated stallions of their day in England; and they *alone* stood as high as 52 gs.) out of Eleanor, by Whiskey;—(she was the best racer of her day; the *only* nag that won both the Derby and Oak stakes;)—Young Giantess, by Diomed (dam of the celebrated Phantom)—Giantess, by Matchem, &c.
Windle, by Beningbrough out of Mary Anne, by Sir Peter—Young Marske—Matchem—Leviathan, while on the Turf, cost George IV. 2000 gs see p. 357. vol. ii. Turf Register.
16. **SIR CHARLES**, ch., (at \$60 in Virginia) by Sir Archy. For pedigree in full see page 51.
18. **AMERICAN ECLIPSE**, ch., (at \$50 in Virginia) by Duroc. For pedigree in full see page 50.
10. **JANUS**, ch., (at \$60 in Virginia) by Sir Archy, dam Frenzy, by Sans Culottes, (son of Celer) out of a Medley and Fearnought—Old Minikin, by President—Tristram Shandy mare.
19. **TIMOLEON**, ch., (at \$50 in Virginia) by Sir Archy, dam by imported Saltram—Wildair—Driver—Fallow—Vampire.
10. **MONSIEUR TONSON**, b., (at \$50 in North Carolina) by Pacolet, dam Madam Tonson, by Elliot's Topgallant; grandam, by Barry's Medley. Topgallant by Gallatin. Barry's Medley by Medley. Monsieur Tonson is sire of Miss Tonson and Anvil.
24. **SIR HAL**, br., (at \$50 in New Jersey) by Sir Harry, dam by Saltram—Medley—son of imported Aristotle.
8. **MEDLEY**, gr. (at \$50 in Pennsylvania) by Sir Hal, dam, Reality by Sir Archy—Duke Johnson's Medley mare.
10. **GOHANNA**, b., (at \$50 in Virginia) by Sir Archy, dam Merino Ewe, by imported Jack Andrews—Spot, by Bedford—Cade, (a son of Morton's Traveller, out of Edward Carter's imported Alfred mare)—Squirt—Crab.
8. **CRUSADER**, (at \$50 in Tennessee) by Sir Archy, dam Lottery, by Bedford—imported Anvilina, by Anvil—Augusta, by Eclipse.
12. **ARAB**, br., (at \$40 in Tennessee) by Sir Archy, dam Bet Bounce, by Sir Harry—Medley—Mark Antony—Jolly Roger—imported Jenny Cameron.
- STOCKHOLDER**, (\$40 in Tennessee) by Sir Archy, dam by Citizen—Stirling.
9. **YOUNG TRUFFLE**, b., (at \$40 in Virginia) imported, got by Truffle, dam Helen, by Whiskey—Brown Justice, by Justice—Xenia, by Challenger—Xantippe, by Eclipse. Truffle, by Sorcerer.
13. **HENRY**, ch., (at \$35 in New York) by Sir Archy, dam by Diomed—Bellair, (dam of Sir William)—Pilgrim—Valiant—Jolly Roger.
11. **MARION**, b., (at \$35 in Virginia) by Sir Archy, dam by imported Citizen—imported Alderman—Ashe's Roebuck—Haines' King Herod—imported Partner.

AGE.

11. BAREFOOT, ch., imported, (at \$30 in New York) by Tramp—Rosamond, by Buzzard—Rosebury, by Phenomenon—Miss West, by Matchem—Regulus—Crab—Childers.
- HIAZIM, (at \$30 in Virginia) by Sir Archy, dam by imported Archduke—imported Stirling—Obscurity mare, (grandam of Ratler.)
9. CONTRACT, ch., imported, (at \$30 in Kentucky) by Catton, dam Helen, by Hambletonian. Catton, by Golumpus.
- PACIFIC, (at \$30 in Kentucky.) Pedigree wanted.
6. SUSSEX, b., (at \$30 in Maryland) by Sir Charles, dam Lady Talmon, by Sir Harry—imported Bedford—imported Dare Devil—Syms' Wildair—Medley—imported Ranter.
8. TARIFF, (at \$30 in Ohio) full brother to Arab.
- SIR RICHARD, (at \$30 in Tennessee) full brother to Monsieur Tonson.
- SIR HENRY TONSON, (at \$25 in Kentucky) full brother to Monsieur Tonson.
16. RATLER, ch., (at \$— in Kentucky) by Sir Archy, dam by imported Robin Redbreast—Obscurity—Miss Slammerkin, by imported Wildair—Old Cub mare.
10. SHAKSPEARE, b., (at \$— in Kentucky) by Virginian, dam by Hill's Shendadoah—Grey Diomed—Wildair—Hayne's Flimnap—Valiant.
16. KOSCIUSKO, (at \$25 in Kentucky) by Sir Archy, dam Lottery, by imported Bedford—imported Anvilina, by Anvil.
- STAMBOUL, (at \$25 in Kentucky.) Arabian.
- YEMEN, (at \$25 in Tennessee.) Arabian.
- HAVOC, ch., (at \$25 in Tennessee) by Sir Charles, dam by Sir Alfred.
11. LANCE, b. (at \$25 in Virginia) by American Eclipse, dam by Financier, (dam of Ariel)—Empress, by imported Baronet—imported Messenger—Snap—Quaker Lass, by Juniper—Old Spark—Queen Mab—Miss Caldwell.
10. SEAGULL, (at \$25 in Kentucky) by Sir Archy, dam Nancy Air, by imported Bedford—Shark—Rockingham—Gallant—True Whig—Regulus—Diamond.
7. STAR, bl., (at \$25 in Liberty, Virginia) by Virginian, dam Meretrix, by Magog—Narcissa, by imported Shark—Rosetta, by Wilkins' Centinel—Diana—Clodius—Sally Partner, by the Bellsizes Arabian.

Of our importations before the Revolution, it may be presumed, from their blood and character, none were more highly esteemed in England than Morton's Traveller, by Partner, and Fearnought, by Regulus, the two best stallions of that era; those most highly valued in England, at the time of exportation, since the Revolution, were Medley, Shark, Saltram, Bedford, Gabriel, Stirling, Spread Eagle, Eagle, (who beat the celebrated Sorcerer,) Dion, Sir Harry, Buzzard, Citizen, Chance, Serab, Barefoot and Leviathan. Both Serab and Barefoot beat the famous Lottery, one of the most popular stallions in England. The cause of Diomed's depreciation before exportation has been explained.

The twelve stallions that head the catalogue, as to the price of their services, standing in England in 1826, (to shew the most popular blood there,) are as follows: (see p. 24, vol. 2.)

AGE.

STOOD AT

18. PHANTOM, b. by Walton; dam by Whiskey; grandam by Diomed—Matchem. Walton by Sir Peter; his grandam, (Saltram's dam,) Virago by Snap. £52 10
27. ORVILLE, b. by Beningbrough; dam by Highflyer. Beningbrough by King Fergus, dam by Matchem. 52 10

AGE.		STOOD AT
26.	TRUMPATOR, br. by Trumpator; dam by Conductor.	£30
19.	WHALEBONE, br. by Waxey; dam Penelope by Trumpator.	21
14.	WHISKER, b.—Highflyer—Snap—Blank.	21
17.	WOFUL, b.—Own Brothers. Waxey by Pot8os; dam by Herod—Snap.	15 gs.
16.	TRAMP, b. by Dick Andrews; dam by Gohanna. Dick Andrews by Joe Andrews, son of Eclipse.	15
6.	LOTTERY, b. by Tramp; dam by Pot8os.	15
21.	RUBENS, ch. by Buzzard; dam by Alexander.	15
6.	EMILIUS, b. by Orville; dam by Stamford, (own brother to imported Archduke.)	15
14.	FILHO DA PUTA, b. by Haphazard; dam by Waxey.	15
15.	PARTISAN, b. by Walton; dam by Pot8os.	15

Upon this synopsis of the parent stock may be founded a basis for a more enlarged view, such as we trust will not long hence be presented in the American Stud Book, by which we should learn the various ramifications from the parent stem. We think it clearly demonstrated that we have had transferred to our shores streams of the purest blood of England;—for what can be better than the cross of Sir Archy with Medley, as proven by Vanity and Reality, and her distinguished progeny, Medley, Slender, and the Bonnets o' Blue. It being seen that imported Medley was out of the own sister of Sir Peter's dam; and his sire Gimcrack, a superior racer to Herod, and nowise in point of blood inferior to the sire of Sir Peter, (Highflyer by Herod,) we have through that source, as good blood as any in England; besides being a better cross for our Herod stock, as derived from Diomed and others, than even Sir Peter himself.

HORSES OF THE OLDEN TIME.—*Extracted from the oldest American newspaper in existence, and the third one established.*

YOUNG EBONY, a beautiful grey mare, imp. into Baltimore town in the Elizabeth, Captain Morison, from London, by Jonathan Plowman, Esq.

Certificate of pedigree by his Royal Highness, the Duke of Cumberland. She was got by H. R. H. the Duke of Cumberland's grey Arabian, called Muley; her dam by Mr. Pantons Old Crab; her g. dam by the Devonshire Childers; her g. g. dam by Basto; her g. g. g. dam by the late Duke of Rutland's Black Barb, which King William gave his Grace, out of the famous Massey mare. She was bred by his Royal Highness, and is eight years old. She was covered by H. R. H. the Duke of Cumberland's bay horse Cato, on the 13th April, 1762. Cato was got by Regulus.

[*M. Gaz.* July 29, 1762.]

ARIEL, stood 1763; at Mr. Wm. Brent's, in Virginia, and covered at

£5. He was bred by Col. Benjamin Tasker, and got by Morton's Traveller, out of Selima.

CHILDERS, b. stood at the residence of George Lee, Esq. in Charles county, 1764, and covered at 2gs. He was got by the imp. Childers, out of a Traveller mare. The imp. Childers was got by Blaze, a son of the Devonshire Childers.

TOM JONES, stood in Talbot county in 1764, at 2½ gs. He was got by the imp. Tom Jones, and was bred by Col. Tayloe, of Virginia. His dam was Betty Blazella, got by Blaze, out of Jenny Cameron.

[*M. Gaz.* April 19, 1764.]

TANNER, a d. br. 15 hands and an inch high, imp. in the summer of 1764, by Daniel Wolstenholme, in the John and Samuel; Captain Curling, is for sale. "He is a well bred

son of Cade." For his performances, reference is made to Hebar, 1761-2.
[*M. Gaz. March 7, 1765.*]

JOLLY CHESTER, the property of W. Yeldale, to cover at 2½ gs. at the residence of Benedict Calvert, Esq. 1765. [*M. Gaz. May 23, —.*]

Just imported by Henry Mitchell, and for sale at Fredericksburg, in Virginia, a stallion and three mares of the highest blood, viz.

MERRY TOM, a b. bred by Mr. Parker, of Newcastle. He is 14½ hands high, seven years old. He was got by Regulus; his dam by Locust, a son of Crab; his g. dam by a son of Flying Childers; his g. dam by Partner.

NANCY BYWELL, a b. m. 15 hands high, bred by Mr. Hopper, four years old, she was got by Matchem, and he by Cade, son of the Godolphin Arabian, and out of Roxana, by the Bald Galloway; her dam by Goliah, son of Fox; her g. dam by Red Rose, son of old True Blue, her g. g. dam by the Curwen Old Spot; her g. g. dam by Hip; her g. g. g. dam by Dodsworth, out of a Layton Barb mare.

A g. m. bred by Mr. Hodgson, of Tadcaster, four years old, 14½ hands high. She was got by Cub, son of old Fox, and the Warlock Galloway; her dam by Torrismond, son of the Bolton Sterling; and young Cade's dam; her g. dam by Second, brother to Snip; her g. g. dam by Mogul; her g. g. g. dam by Sweepstakes, sire of the dam of Whistle Jacket; her g. g. g. dam Bay Bolton, and a sister to Sloven; her g. g. g. dam by the Curwen Bay Barb; her g. g. g. g. dam by the Curwen Old Spot; her g. g. g. g. g. dam by the White Legged Lowther Barb.

A g. f. three years old, 15 hands high. She was got by Spot, and he by Partner, out of a full sister to old Sterling; his dam, by Crab; his g. dam by Dyer's Dimple; his g. g. dam by Whynot, out of a royal mare; her dam was got by Cartouch; her g. dam by old Traveller; her g. dam by Childers, out of a natural Barb mare.

[*M. Gaz. Sept. 19, 1765.*]

OTHELLO, under the care of John Pearson, stood at Bellair in March, 1756, at 4 gs. He was got by Lord Portmore's Crab. His dam was bred by the Duke of Somerset, and was got by the Hampton Court Childers. Crab was sire of Oroonoko, Sloe, Black and All Black, &c. He was imported probably in 1755.

[*M. Gaz. March 18, 1756.*]

TRUE BRITON, b. four years old, 15 hands high, belonging to Thomas Gantt, Jr. covered at 2 gs. He was got by Col. Tasker's Othello; his dam, Milley, was got by old Spark, and was full sister of Col. Hopper's Pacolet; her dam, Queen Mab, was got by Musgrove's grey Arabian; her dam by the Hampton Court Childers; her g. dam by Gov. Harrison's Arabian; her g. g. dam by the chestnut Arabian; her g. g. g. dam by Leeds; her g. g. g. g. dam was a Barb, and was the dam of Mr. Crofts' Greyhound.—*M. Gaz. March 26, 1761.*

YOUNG TRAVELLER, five years old, 16 hands 1 inch high, stood at Mr. Rogers', at 2 gs. He was bred by Col. Tasker, was got by Morton's Traveller, out of Miss Colville.

[*M. Gaz. April 2, 1761.*]

DOVE, imported by Dr. Hamilton, in Nov. 1761, stood in 1762, at Dr. Hamilton's, at 6 pistoles. Was bred by Thomas Jackson, sen. and was got by young Cade; his dam by Teaser; his g. dam by Scawing's Arabian, out of the Gardener mare.

[*M. Gaz. May 6, 1762.*]

Imported by Carlyle & Dalson, at Alexandria, a beautiful g. h. six years old, bred by John Holme, Esq. was got by young Sterling; his dam by Regulus; his g. dam by Snake; his g. g. dam by Partner; she was the dam of Slider. Young Sterling was got by old Sterling, out of Matchem's dam.—*M. Gaz. July 8, 1762.*

Imported by the same, in the ship Christian, Captain Stanley, and for sale, three horses and three mares of full blood, viz.

A g. h. with a star, and far leg behind white, five years old. Pedigree the same as the preceding.

A b. h. with a little white on his far fore heel, and near leg behind white, five years old, got by young Sterling; his dam by Slipby, full brother to Snap's dam; his g. dam by Partner; his g. g. dam by Greyhound; her dam by Waistel Turk; her g. dam by old Hautboy; her g. g. dam by Place's White Turk; her dam by Dodsworth, out of a Layton Barb mare.

A b. h. with a star and snip, five years old, got by young Sterling; his dam by Regulus; his g. dam by Roundhead; his g. g. dam by Partner; her dam by Makeless; her g. dam by Brimmer, out of Trumpet's dam, which was got by Place's White Turk, her dam by Dodsworth, out of a Layton Barb mare.

A ch. m. with a star, and two white heels behind, eight years old, got by Wilson's ch. Arabian; her dam by Slipby, brother to Snap's dam, and out of Menil, which was the dam of Trunnion Menil, was got by Partner, out of Sampson's sister, which was got by Greyhound; her g. dam by Curwen's b. Barb; her g. g. dam by Lord D'Arcy's Arabian; her dam by White Shirt, out of a famous mare of Lord Montague's.

A ch. m. with a blaze, and a little white on both footlocks behind, seven years old, got by old Rock; her dam by Snake; her g. dam by Partner; she was the dam of Slider. Old Rock was got by Forrester, sire of Gustavus, his dam by Slipby.

A ch. m. with a blaze, and both legs behind white, five years old. Same pedigree as the last above mentioned.—*M. Gaz. July 29, 1762.*

YOUNG ARCHIBALD, sold to Major Andrews, of Washington City, was sired by Mr. Smalley's celebrated imp. horse Archibald, who was the sire of Tartar, Gentle Kitty, Boaz, Stranger, Veteto, &c. His dam by the imp. horse Mufti; his g. dam by the imp. horse Shark; his g. g. dam by Flimnap, who was sold by Gen.

Henry Lee, to Mr. Hugh Steuart, for 100,000 lbs. of tobacco; his g. g. dam by John Dismal, bred by Col. Baylor, and gotten by the imp. horse Sober John, and out of the imp. mare Jenny Dismal; his g. g. g. g. dam by the old imp. Janus, and out of a mare imp. at the same time. The above pedigree was given by the late Richard B. Alexander, to John A. Binns, who purchased the dam of Young Archibald from Mr. Gustavus R. A. Brown, of Prince William county, of Virginia, but at present a resident of Kentucky.

Young Archibald was foaled on the 24th June, 1818.

OLD FRIENDSHIP.

MR. EDITOR:

Considering that great injustice is done Old Friendship by your correspondent "*Expositor*," from Washington, (Aug. No. Turf Reg. p. 600,) who says, he was "a coarse wagon horse;" I take the liberty to correct the error which his information has led him into. I knew Old Friendship well, he was a horse of fine form, and great beauty, a chestnut, about 15 hands high—he was raised in this neighbourhood; was foaled the property of a Mr. Dudley, and sold to Mr. Wm. Mitchell at two years old, for £100; at an advanced age he was sold to Kentucky, where he died at thirty-three. He was believed to be the fastest quarter and mile horse of his day, when he was known. Most of his colts ran well—one of them, the Loudoun Sorrel, was never beaten, I believe. Mr. Henry Whaly, son-in-law of Mr. Mitchell, informs me that the dam of Friendship was an estray, a gray mare of great beauty, and believed to be of good blood; his sire was Apollo—his colts were good for the saddle or harness, and if well treated lived to a great age.

CORRECTOR.

Centreville, Fairfax county, Va. 22d Aug. 1832.

N. B. Friendship never was in harness.

Errata.—In the July No., page 569, Red Rover is stated to be by Sir Charles—he was by Carolinian.

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Drawn by P. Randishaber.

After Lawson, July.

INDIANS GATHERING WILD RICE AND SHOOTING WILD FOWL.

From the Boston Fair Illustrated Sporting Magazine.

